Daily News-Herald

AND THE UPLAND NEWS

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WEATHER
UPLAND AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Temperatures: Highest yesterday 70, lowest 60. Today at 2 p.m., 74.

Tales OF TWO CITIES

DOGS

Maybe you've never thought of it this way, but Fido, that friendly old pooch who usurps your favorite chair and runs up the family food bill, is now a symbol of high finance.

We are indebted to the Orange Empire Dog club for that information. Right off the bat, club officials up and state: "Dogs are a big business in the United States." Then they cite the following facts:

One hundred ten million spent annually for dog food. Sixty-five million for veterinary fees, medicines and supplies. Twenty million for books on dogs. One hundred fifty million for dog magazines and the ads that go in them.

And do dogs (or their owners, rather) pay taxes! The club says $30,000 has been spent to date in San Bernardino county unincorporated areas for licenses this year. That doesn't include cities.

It is not exceptional for major dog shows to gross a gate of $10,000, the club continues.

"Despite the fact that dogs are a pure hobby with 90 per cent of owners, they are, nevertheless, big business," the article concludes. We agree.

ANNIVERSARY

Thanks to Mrs. William Tyler, our curiosity concerning the 70th anniversary stone has been satisfied. Mrs. Tyler says either diamond or ruby is acceptable.

Mrs. Tyler says she has a list of anniversary stones from one to 100. For persons married a century—if there are any such—the proper gift is a 10-carat diamond.

COLUMBUS

This is Columbus Day, and a holiday for people who work in government offices and banks. The arrival of Oct. 12 has once more touched off all the arguments which rage about that famed figure. It seems with every passing year that less is known (for sure) about the intrepid navigator. According to a magazine piece we read last week, the claim that Columbus wasn't born in Italy at all, but in Spain, is being advanced by some historians.

About the only sure thing is, that he discovered America — or did he?

$$$$$$

Joe Bruce, 966 East Ninth street, has Upland police to help him recover $10,003 in currency which he lost. The three-bucks were in good old American currency, the $10,000 in Chinese dollars. Although it might not buy an egg or a postage stamp in China today — inflation there being what it is—Mr. Bruce would still like to have it back.

M. W. D. Water Picture Unchanged

After more than a year of correspondence and conferences with MWD officials, the picture as regards Metropolitan water for the West End is unchanged.

It's still up to the Metropolitan board of directors to render a decision on annexing the Chino Basin area.

That was the substance of a report given yesterday by Sherman M. Hoyt, chairman of the Joint Chino Water Basin Supply committee to directors of the Ontario chamber of commerce.

Mr. Hoyt read a letter received from A. L. Gram, district executive secretary, written on behalf of John H. Ranboz, MWD board chairman.

There was no hint as to when a decision may be expected on the matter of annexing this area to the district. Officials refused to be quoted in speculating on when one might come.

The joint committee made its application on Sept. 30, 1947, and has subsequently submitted maps and reports on areas proposed to be included.

A "run-off" for the 1948 All-States picnic attendance banner is to be conducted in connection with the 1949 picnic.

Afer discussion, directors voted that course yesterday. The problem arose following the Aug. 28 picnic when several of the Pennsylvania state registration sheets were lost.

Kansas, second on the list, has agreed to the plan. Whichever state, Pennsylvania or Kansas, has the largest attendance next year will garner the prize. The regular 1949 banner will also be awarded next year.

All West End communities are to be asked to name a representative to consult on area's Centennial observance next year. This action was taken by the board on recommendation of S. Earl Blakeslee, West End representative on the county centennial committee.

Among the plans considered is the revival of a historical pageant, "The First Californian," presented at Chaffey several years ago. It is proposed that this might be given in connection with next year's All States picnic.

The American-Burlington bus lines proposes to enter a float in next year's Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade in the name of Ontario. The company has agreed to provide everything necessary except flowers and labor. The proposal was referred to committee.

Similarly referred was the request of Ontario American Legion Post No. 112 that Ontario business houses close on Armistice Day. The retail merchants division is to study this.

The board of directors went on record as approving two propositions to appear on the Nov. 2 ballot, and rejecting another. A "yes" vote is urged on Propositions 3 (featherbedding) and 5 (legislative salaries) and a "No" on No. 13, senate redistribution.

New Residences To Be Built

Within a few days, all details will have been completed to permit the start of actual construction on the first of 100 new residences to be erected by the H. F. Naisbitt organization, it was revealed today. Site for the new dwellings is immediately south of Mr. Naisbitt's present residential development. It is immediately east of Grove avenue and extends from the Pacific Electric right-of-way south to Arrow highway.

Site for the new houses has been cleared and agreement with the contractor may be signed this afternoon, Mr. Naisbitt said. Thirty-two acres, formerly developed as a citrus grove, are in the new residential tract. Originally, 122 lots were plotted but 22 of the total, facing on Arrow highway, were recently sold to leave the balance of 100 new dwelling sites.

The construction program calls for erection of 10 new dwellings and as these are sold another group of 10 will be sold, the promoter explained. The price range will be from $7500 for two bedroom houses to $8500 for three bedroom dwellings.

In Mr. Naisbitt's residential tract immediately south of San Bernardino road, east of Grove avenue, 46 houses were built and all but four have been sold.

Planned in this tract also was a business site and actual work on this project has been delayed due to the steel shortage, he said. Construction plans are being revised to permit an early start on the work, according to Mr. Naisbitt.

Young Offenders May Go To Traffic School

The Ontario police put into effect yesterday a juvenile citation plan which enables them to send those who commit minor offenses as cyclists or pedestrians to traffic school one hour each week.

However, the police will not enforce this citation where a regular traffic citation is desired. A minimum allowance of five days will be allowed before enforcement of offender's appearaance at the traffic school will be made.

Chest Receipts Total $2500

With an additional $500 in advance gifts received yesterday, total receipts of the Upland Community Chest in its current drive, stood at $2500 this morning.

That's more than one-fourth of the $8000 drive goal.

Uncounted as yet are funds taken in by drive volunteers in their house-to-house campaign, which opened yesterday noon. A generous response to the needs of the organization is expected however, drive leaders said.

Ontario Chest Budget $32,387

Yesterday afternoon the Ontario Community Chest board approved a budget of $32,387 for operating expenses for the coming year, reported Feron Troxel, campaign director, today.

The board meeting was presided over by Harold Horner, president of the board.

Mr. Troxel announced today that the "kickoff" dinner has been set for Tuesday evening from 6:10 to 7:46 on October 19, at the Orange hotel. He said that the time limit has been set as a convenience for those who had other engagements for the evening.

This meeting will be devoted to the organization of the complete drive which will include commercial, industrial and residential districts.

MRS. EARL L. WENGER

First meeting of the Upland Woman's club in the 1948-49 series was held at noon today with Mrs. Earl L. Wenger, president, presiding before a large audience. Growing steadily in membership in recent years, the club began another season with one of the largest rolls in history. A large number of new members were greeted at the meeting. A musical program, "Spinners of Song", was to be presented as one feature of the meeting.

'Greeter' To Start Soon

Upland's "Greeter" may be on the job by Nov. 1, George Haack, president of the Upland chamber of commerce, said today.

As soon as a person is selected to welcome every new Upland resident, the program will be started. Mr. Haack said applications are being received. The person selected for the work will be privileged to call on every new resident in the Upland district to tell the newcomers about the community.

Business firms that are members of the chamber will also be privileged to extend courtesies to the new residents. Various "gifts" have already been offered by the merchants to help make the newcomers feel welcome.

The "greeter" will visit the newcomers just as soon as the residents locate here. Information about the new families will be made available to the chamber members, Mr. Haack said.

This service will be given to the members without charge. It is estimated that at least 250 newcomers will locate here during the next 12 months.

Legion Asks Stores To Close

The Upland American Legion post, through Commander James R. Land, Jr., has requested Upland business houses to close all day on Nov. 11 in observance of Armistice Day.

Mr. Land made his request in a letter to the chamber of commerce board of directors.

"November 11, Armistice Day," continued Commander Land, "is one of three national holidays officially recognized by congressional action. During the years immediately subsequent to World War II, there has been an alarming tendency to forget the significance of November 11."

In answer to the post commander's plea for the merchants' cooperation in observance of Armistice Day, Andrew R. Morrison, chamber of commerce secretary, said: "The chamber of commerce has informed Mr. Land that it will urge its members to co-operate and he points out that under an agreement reached by the merchants in April, 1946, Armistice Day was one of the days agreed upon to close business firms here."

In addition the secretary said that notices have been sent to all chamber members advising them of the Legion's request.

INTEREST HIGH IN CONCERTS

Capacity audiences will again greet artists in the Civic Concert association season if interest continues in the outstanding program.

Mrs. Earl H. Johnson is in the box office at the auditorium on the Chaffey campus to serve ticket purchasers and she reports the response indicates wide interest among residents of this area and other parts of the southland.

Opening of the series has been delayed until Monday, Oct. 25 when Jussi Bjoerling, world famous tenor, will make his first appearance here. A native of Sweden, the distinguished lyric tenor has won a wide following as a member of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies.

Presence of this singing star and other artists engaged for the series have a wide appeal to local residents and Mrs. Johnson has forecast another successful season—from the standpoint of the program and the attendance.

Another concert in the series will be presented Nov. 4 when Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe appear as duo-pianists. Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will thrill the audience Jan. 27 and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be here Feb. 24 with Alfred Wallenstein as director.

Pickets Beat Oil Worker

LOS ANGELES Æ — The sheriff's office reported that a refinery worker was kidnaped and beaten today, and windshields of two oil company trucks smashed by rocks in an outbreak of violence in the six-week-old California strike of CIO oil workers.

The refinery worker, Ray Trewitt, 25, Manhattan Beach, told police he was seized by four men as he was going through the Standard Oil plant refinery gates at El Segundo.

RUSS ATTITUDE SOFTENED

Vishinsky Says He's Ready To Discuss Stand

PARIS Æ — Soviet Russia faced with a stiffening American attitude, offered today to "put our cards on the table" in the east-west dispute over arms reduction proposals.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin accused Russia in the United Nations political committee of balking efforts to solve the Berlin crisis. He said the Soviet battle cry in the world today is "wreck and destroy."

Austin said the world cannot disarm or cut armaments while the Russians refuse to cooperate. He said the United States, again building up its forces, disarmed too far and too fast after the last war. He said it would be impossible to set up effective systems of control and reduction of armaments under present conditions of world fear and insecurity.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky made the cards-on-the-table offer in a reply largely conciliatory in tone. He said Russia would provide full information on her arms and armed forces if the United Nations adopted the Soviet proposal for an immediate one-third cut in big five armaments.

The firming of the American position centered mainly on the Berlin blockade, but it spread over the many other fundamental differences between Russia and the West. This developed with the return of Secretary of State Marshall by plane from Washington, where he conferred with President Truman.

Britain and France joined the United States in a move to speed up security council action on the Berlin case.

PURCHASE PRIZE EXHIBIT SET

Foremost contemporary American painters are represented in the fifty carefully selected canvases which will be displayed during the coming week in Chaffey Community Art association's Eighth Invitational Purchase Prize exhibit. The exhibit opens formally with a preview Saturday evening in the women's gymnasium at Chaffey college, following the annual association artists' dinner. It will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17 through 24.

Mrs. Sanford Ballou, director-chairman, believes there will be much interest shown in the canvases of Aaron Bohrod, Umberto Romano and William Gropper, each making initial west coast showing. These are top name artists now making their mark of influence in the mid-west region, particularly Chicago. Russell Cowles is one of the important eastern artists and Hobson Pittman represents the essence of the South with his nostalgic painting, "The View," into which he has brushed the memories of boyhood days. Much loved and familiar painters of the vicinity are included in the long list.

Assisting Mrs. Ballou with responsibilities of the exhibit are Mrs. Robert Graber, Mrs. W. E. Amberson, H. Grant Robbins and Charles Lawler.

Augmenting this year's interest, 10 pieces of sculpture arranged for presentation by Mr. Lawler will be displayed.

The artists' dinner features as its speaker, Jean Goodwin Ames, good friend of the association, whose lovely paintings have appeared in most of the shows. She will comment upon the canvases as an introduction to the exhibit Miss Hettie Withey, president, has announced. Reservations, which close tomorrow, are in charge of W. H. Kistinger, treasurer.

Max Bland, Dale Owen, Phil Dike, Lorser Feitelson, Loli Vann, Oscar Van Young, Helen Lundeberg and Francis de Erdley are among 50 artists, their wives and husbands, who have indicated they will attend the dinner.

Correct Date Of Mass Meeting

Mass meeting will be held by the Cucamonga Central school on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in that school's patio.

This paper gave the wrong date in yesterday's story.

The meeting is for the purpose of providing a new school in place of the condemned one.

Power Shortage Looms

TODAY'S BRIEF HEADLINES

WELCOME

CLEVELAND (AP) — Baseball happy Clevelanders staged the biggest and loudest demonstration in the city's history today as the world champion Indians were welcomed back from Boston.

HELD

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Bolton, 39, former minor union official, was held under $75,000 bond today on a charge of trying to kill Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

WEDS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Felix (Doc) Blanchard, former All-America fullback at West Point, was married today to Miss Jody King of San Antonio.

WALK

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—President Truman left his train at the Union station today for a brisk half-mile walk up and down the platform.

RECALLED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Col. Bernt Balchen, veteran of Arctic aerial exploration, has been recalled to active duty with the air force, the U.S.A.F. announced today.

NOVEL

BOSTON (AP)—Kathleen Winsor's novel "Forever Amber" is not obscene, indecent or impure, according to a majority but divided opinion of the Massachusetts supreme court.

DIES

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A truck driver, enveloped in flames, leaped from his vehicle and died in the street today after his truck and a Santa Fe switch engine collided in the street today.

QUEEN

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's homecoming queen for 1948 is brunette Jackie Wagoner, 20.

BUILDING

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The amount of building started in the west last month fell off 1.8 per cent from the figure a year ago, the magazine Western Building reported today.

SEPARATION

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Judy Canova's third marriage is teetering a bit. The comedienne admitted last night that she aand her husband, Chester England, cosmetics importer, have separated.

Dewey Blasts Truman's Handling of Foreign Affair as 'Clumsy, Weak'

(By The Associated Press)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today accused the Truman administration of "clumsiness, weakness and wobbling" in foreign affairs.

Time and again, America has been made to appear before the world as a fumbling giant, serving up diplomatic victories which only whetted the appetites of men whose appetites are world-wide," the Republican presidential candidate said.

Dewey spoke at Louisville to the politically-strategic border state of Kentucky on his way to Illinois. President Truman also was headed for Illinois with his plan for an expanded New Deal and "a better way of life".

Dewey charged the administration with failure to consult Republicans on sudden, vital moves in dealing with other nations although he said the GOP had taken a maajor role in creating the bipartisan foreign policy.

Such actions, Dewey said, have always got the country "deeper into trouble" and have been partly to blame for denying the American people the postwar gains they "had a right to hope for".

Even so, Dewey credited the bipartisan policy with "great accomplishments" and said it had operated whenever the administration "permitted it". He pledged, if elected, to carry out "a vigorous, competent and effective" drive for a "bipartisan peace policy".

However, Mr. Truman and Dewey concentrated on their own campaigns last night in major addresses touching on the same topics—the Taft-Hartley act, minimum wages, social security, housing and the cost of living.

The President told an Akron, Ohio, audience his Republican rival "wants to go to Washington to destroy" the New Deal expansion the Democrats propose.

Mr. Truman outlined his program as calling for: repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, boosting the wage minimum from 40 to 75 cents an hour, increasing social security benefits 50 per cent and broadening coverage, expanding the nation's health facilities, federal aid to states for education, slum clearance and low rent housing, and action "at once" against high prices.

Record U.S. Crop Assured

WASHINGTON Æ — With a record crop volume practically assured for this year, farmers already are turning their attention to planting for another big output in 1948.

The agriculture department reported this in a harvest-time statement yesterday estimating this year's total crop producion will exceed the 1946 record by 8 per cent.

Favorable weather in September virtually nailed down earlier forecasts that 1948 production will top all others.

Autos Collide

Just ten minutes after the noon hour Monday, Mrs. Winona Sledzinski, 222 South Campus avenue, stopped her 1939 Hudson at the intersection of Third avenue and Arrow highway and was almost immediately hit in the rear by a 1941 Chevrolet club coupe driven by Mrs. W. L. Burkhart of San Bernardino. They were both travelling west on Arrow highway. Minor damage resulted.

Krug Declares State Facing Critical Danger

SAN FRANCISCO Æ — California is due for another critical power shortage this winter unless the seasonal rains come early and are plentiful, says Interior Secretary Julius Krug.

Krug, scheduled to talk in Oroville today on his tour of the west, counseled a huge development of water and power in a press interview here and a speech in Vallejo yesterday.

"If you think the water situation out here is bad now, it'll be a lot worse five years from now," he predicted. "You just don't get caught up that readily. You're 10 years behind in projects. The P. G. & E. program (referring to the Pacific Gas and Electric company's expansion plans) — tremendous as it is, in dollars—isn't enough."

He said the power shortage, as bad as last winter's when power was rationed, would occur unless the rains were early "regardless of the substantial aid which will come from retaining daylight saving time."

California has been on daylight time since early in the year, to save electricity.

Krug said the Bureau of Reclamation has plans for California that would provide eight billion additional kilowatt hours of power a year and water three million additional acres of land. Congress must provide the funds, he declared, explaining, "how we need action."

In his Vallejo speech Krug charged eastern Republican groups with being opposed to public water and power projects for the west and alleged these interests "are using the governor of California as a fall guy to fool the people of the west."

He said Governor Warren had been nominated for vice-president as a decoy to hide "their real intentions."

Power is the paying partner for water in reclamation projects, Krug added.

"It's not an argument of public versus private power," he said. "It's a question of how to harness a river—in an integrated way, so power will pay for the "irrigation) water."

DEAD

SAN PEDRO (AP)—A heart attack has claimed veteran salvage master Robert S. Gardner, 67.

Expect New Kaiser Development To Increase Home Demand Here

One of the important factors in the further development of this area is the proposed construction of the Kaiser Co. steel mill to twice its present capacity — and observers today expressed the belief the new project would definitely stimulate residential construction in the Upland district.

Officials of the Kaiser Co. would make no prediction as to how soon the expanded program would get under way and the number of additional employes required to operate the vast steel fabricating program.

Residing in this area at present are approximately 300 Kaiser Co. families. Doubling of the steel mill plant might result in at least another 300 families locating here. Many new houses have been erected as the result of the Kaiser plant and the demand for local residences and for new houses would continue in the light of the projected expansion, it is pointed out.

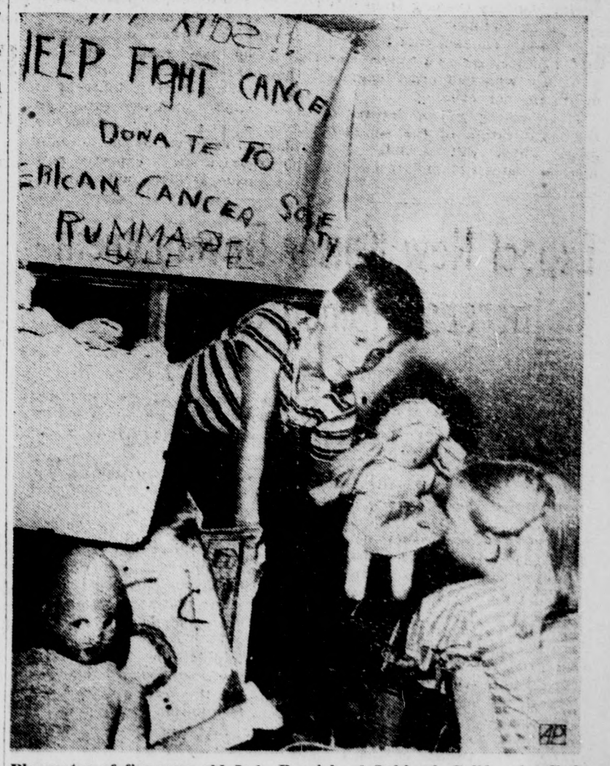
Announcement of the plans for a new $17,000,000 blast furnace was recently made after Henry J. Kaiser had obtained a contract to furnish steel plate for a natural gas pipe line from Texas to New York.

The new blast furnace will have a capacity of 1200 tons of pig iron a day—the same as the present blast furnace.

Immediate plans are being made to rush construction of the furnace, additions to the Fontana coke plant, utilities and equipment on a high speed schedule. The steel plate required for the pipe line will be produced from the increased capacity made possible by the second blast furnace and the additional open hearth and other facilities now under construction.

Contracts for war supplies kept the Kaiser Co. operating throughout the war years and the new contract assures continued operation on a greatly expanded program.

SALE AIDS CANCER FUND



Playmates of five-year-old Judy Bencich of Oakland, Calif., who died last month of a rare type of cancer, have collected articles for a rummage sale with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Richard Hawkins, 8, Judy's cousin, demonstrates his salesmanship to Margaret Turner, 9, in a rehearsal.—AP Wirephoto.

CLUBS... SOCIETY

Eastern Star Members and Guests Observe Line Officers Night

Line Officers Night was observed by 135 members and visitors of the Order of Eastern Star last evening at the regular meeting.

Worthy Patron Walter Horak, announced that there would be a vaudeville show in the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles Saturday evening. This show is sponsored by the Masons and the proceeds will go to the Casa Colina Home in Chino.

Rev. Don Ellis, accompanied by Mrs. Ellis, sang two numbers, "My Heart Is a Silent Violin," and "Without a Song."

After the meeting, the worthy matron, Clara Kough, presented associate matron and patron, Alta and Ray Lawyer with a gavel so they could preside. While they presided the line officers introduced their guest.

The worthy matron, Clara Kough, congratulated the Lawyears for being next year's worthy matron and patron, and told them they would be seeking goals as '49ers. She stated that the goals lie within the chapter in the members and officers.

Conductress Clara Snowden and Associate Conductress Elizabeth Wisely presented the associate matron and patron with mixing bowls containing a silver offering. At the same time, they recited a poem, "What's Cooking."

The group retired to the dining room at this time where they found the theme of "What's Cooking" used in the decorations. The tables were decorated with bouquets of asters with cooking utensils down the center of the tables. Hats were placed at the seats. These represented cooks and waitresses.

Frances Gilmore announced the La Estrella meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, 1458 North Euclid. Isabelle Wisely announced a La Estrella club rummage sale for October 21, 22 and 23 in the old Upland Theater building.

About People

Fred E. Draper, Upland, and Dr. C. L. Emmons and J. R. Stewart, Ontario, attended the semi-annual convention of the California State Numismatic association in the Ambassador hotel, Santa Monica, over the weekend. Dr. Emmons is president of the group and he presided at the various sessions. In attendance were 203 persons who deal in collection of coins as a hobby and as a profession.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Banning, 766 North Second avenue, were Mrs. Banning's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowlins; Mr. Banning's sister, Mrs. Gilbert Gardner, and his niece, Mrs. John Sargent, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lamphear and two children, 363½ East Arrow highway, motored to Long Beach today to visit Mrs. Lamphear's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bantz, 757 Washington boulevard, have as their guests, Mr. Bantz' father Clark Bantz of Newton, Kansas, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bentz of Littleton, Colorado. The visitors are on vacation.

Bruce Claflin, San Antonio Heights, is at Price, Utah, where Kaiser Co. Sunnyside mine is located. Mr. Claflin is employed at the Kaiser Co. steel mill, and he is at the mine in connection with his steel company work. He is scheduled to return this week.

As the result of achieving a high rank in sales among insurance salesmen, George Miller and Jack Hansen have been invited to attend a conference of the Prudential Insurance Co. at Coronado next week. Three hundred of the company's salesmen have been invited to the meeting and the local men were given the honor due to their services in this district.

Basil Harris, Upland druggist, will leave here Thursday afternoon by airplane for an annual hunting trip with friends and relatives in South Dakota. He will arrive in Minneapolis after the take-off and he hopes to see the annual Michigan-Illinois football game prior to going to South Dakota for his 10-day hunting expedition.

Upland P.T.A. Executive Board Holds Meeting

Mrs. R. L. Lemon presided over the Upland P.-T.A. executive board meeting held last Wednesday.

The budget for the year 1948-49 and the program were adopted by members present. Mrs. Francis Rogers announced that the annual P.-T.A. carnival will be held October 28. The first meeting of the year will be held this evening with Ernie Payne, counsellor at Chaffey High school as speaker.

Members present for this meeting were the Mesdames R. L. Lemon, Darwin Brest, Robert Thrall, O. D. Davis, W. R. Farmer, Paul Hershey, Francis Rogers, Paul Edwards, Hubert Ewing, Gene Mueller, William Ramsdell, Truman Ackerson, Claude Owen, and the Misses Jessie Brown, and Janice Thompson, and E. R. Camfield, principal of the Upland Junior High school.

Club Notices

Alpha Rho Chapter of Delphian

The Alpha Rho Chapter of the Delphian society will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Children's Room of the Ontario Library.

ESTRELLITA

Members of the Estrellita club, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Masonic hall for dessert-bridge. Hostesses will be the Mesdames Bob Smith, Clarence French and C. C. Dickenson.

Ontario American Legion Auxiliary Hears Talks on Value of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Stephen D. Rumsey, president of the Ontario American Legion Auxiliary, presided over the regular meeting held last evening at the clubhouse.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Arleigh McConnell, volunteer worker for the Girl Scouts in the Chaffey district, and Mrs. Evelyn Loch, executive director of Girl Scouts in the Chaffey district.

Mrs. McConnell spoke on the need for additional workers in the scouting field and both Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Loch spoke on the training sessions now in session. They take only two hours one day a week. They told what the Girl Scouts have to offer.

Mrs. May Hotchkiss reported at a recent district dinner. She said that 105 plates were served.

Mrs. Rumsey reported on a meeting of the city council which she attended concerning the revival of the Armistice Day parade.

Plans were discussed for the bazaar and barn dance to be held at the Legion club house on October 27, and an announcement was made concerning a district meeting to be held at Victorville on October 24.

Refreshments were served to the Legion and Auxiliary by the committee in charge.

ACTRESS— Arlene Dahl poses in costume at Hollywood while resting between scenes in her role in a forthcoming motion picture which is set in time of the French Revolution.

Etiwanda P.T.A. Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Etiwanda P.-T.A. for the year was held Wednesday at the Etiwanda school.

Mrs. Ella Jacobs, school nurse for the district, told of the health service offered by the staff and introduced Miss Janet Anderson, health educator of San Bernardino county, who showed a picture, "Eyes for Tomorrow," and gave an informative talk on the aspects of eye health.

The P.-T.A. will sponsor the annual Hallowe'en Carnival at the school on October 29. Mrs. L. McGovern will be the chairman for this event.

Mrs. Robert Hickcox is launching a membership drive next week and hopes to have every parent a member.

Refreshments were served to members present by Mrs. Edward Hubbard.

BPW Members Make Visits

Four local members of the Business and Professional Women's club attended a "Film Forum" arranged by Miss Eva Bemis, program coordinator of Southern District Business and Professional Women's clubs, which was held on Sunday at the California hotel in San Bernardino.

Those attending from here were Miss Lucile Majors, Mrs. Dewey Leubbers, Mrs. Herbert Walters, and Mrs. Arthur J. Reeder.

Leaders of the work shop were Dr. Martin Anderson, director of institutes of U.C.L.A. and lecturer on leadership; Bernard Muffley, instructor in audio visional education, U. C. Extension, and member of San Bernardino Valley College faculty, who showed films, demonstrating equipment and discussed film sources; Mrs. Nora Parker Coy, director of San Bernardino Valley college faculty, and extension representative for this area.

This meeting was held to acquaint the BPW with a new method of program building, the "Film Forum."

Miss Lucile Majors, Mrs. Faye Spencer, Mrs. Dewey Leubbers, and Mrs. Herbert J. Walters were guests of the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club last Tuesday evening.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Rena Brewster, chief of the division of industrial welfare of the department of industrial relations of the State of California. This meeting was the beginning of activities honoring Business and Professional Women's Week.

Tomorrow's Menu

Following is the menu to be served in the Upland school cafeterio tomorrow:

Fish loaf, combination vegetable salad, corn bread, orange juice and milk.

EXOTIC— Felice Ingersoll poses in an off-the-shoulder frilled peasant blouse she wore in a recent movie.

Hospital Board Discusses Plans

Six members of the Memorial Community Hospital Woman's auxiliary board met yesterday at the home of the President, Mrs. Ralph Odom, 1104 South Plum avenue, Ontario.

Plans were discussed as to the possibilities of buying an electric dryer for the hospital. It was announced that over $590 was taken in on the rummage sale held recently.

Members present included the Mesdames R. J. Sorensen, E. W. Henry, Thomas Pittenger, Henry Coulson, Lena Doran and Ralph Odom.

(Additional Society on Page 7)

Executive Board Meets At Home Of Mrs. Woodham

The executive board of the Ontario Business and Professional Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Woodham, 204 West J street, Friday.

Plans were discussed for Business and Professional Women's Week, which is October 10-17. Business and Professional Women's Week was started by the members attending the First Methodist church of Ontario in a body.

Mrs. Celesta Scott Walters is one of the new members of the board of directors of the Ontario chamber of commerce. The contract bridge section will be held at the Hotel Orange October 28. The auction bridge section will be held on October 26 at the home of Mrs. Warren B. Smith, 228 North Palm, Upland, with Mrs. George Gunderson as co-hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Garretson will speak on the subject of Women and Government at tonight's meeting at Hotel Orange. She will also discuss three or four amendments which will appear on the ballot.

Reservations for the fall conference of the Southern District of the California Federation to be held at Chaffey college must be made with Mrs. Hugo Larson not late. than October 15.

Shower Honors Mrs. Dundas

Mrs. Frederic W. Dundas was the honored guest at a layette shower given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Vernon V. Paine, 215 West Twentieth street.

A luncheon was served at noon and informal games were enjoyed before the presentation of the many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Paine's home was appropriately decorated with small dolls and pink roses. Serving as cohostesses were Mrs. C. Ernest Olson, Mrs. Earl L. Wenger and Mrs. Harold W. Cook.

Guests present included the Mesdames Ernest R. Camfield, Jean Sanchez, William E. Amberson, William A. Smith, Mark C. Bradburn, Robert Armstrong, Clifford D. Jellison, Arthur Egg, Howard B. Hastings, John E. Skewis, Ernest Gibson, O. R. Grimmesey, George Gibson and Eugene L. Mueller.

BIRTHS

San Antonio Community Hospital

JARVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jarvis, 918 East H street, Ontario, are the parents of a baby boy, born October 10 at 12:40 a.m.

TAYLOR—Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Taylor, 214 East A street, Ontario, are the parents of a baby boy, born October 10 at 12:26 a.m.

MERANCIO—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merancio, 539 West Main, Ontario, are the parents of a baby girl, born October 9 at 9:59 p.m.

VALLI—Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Valli, 128 West Foothill boulevard, Cucamonga, are the parents of a baby boy, born October 11 at 1:40 a.m.

SUMMERS—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Summers, 2147 Marquette, Pomona, are the parents of a baby girl, born October 10 at 8:49 a.m.

Leadership Class Well Attended

The first sessions of the leadership training classes for leaders and workers with Girl Scouts were well attended.

In Upland, seventeen met with Mrs. Loch to study the content of the Scouting program as a whole, which was the subject for the first meeting of all classes, both for Brownies and Intermediates. The former numbered eleven at the first session.

In Fontana there were eighteen Intermediate leaders and twenty interested in work with Brownies, making a total for all classes of sixty-seven.

Following this study of general organization of board and committees the next class will discuss the specific programs of individual groups in detail. Mrs. Loch promises very definite help for those attending. Leaders, special counselors and any interested mothers are urged to attend.

DIES

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Milford P. (Swede) Berglund, 36, former California middleweight and light-heavyweight boxing champion, died last night of a heart attack.

Stan Stree, former Villanova football player who graduated in 1941, is coaching the Philadelphia Naval Base grid team.

Kansas Delegation Selects Name

"Kansas Club" was the name chosen by the Kansas group of the All States picnic at a meeting held last night in the court chambers of the city hall in Ontario.

Officers elected to serve through the coming year were Verl C. Haynes, president; J. A. Wolfe, vice-president; Mrs. Mina Turner, secretary; and Mrs. Effie Pekrul, treasurer.

It was decided to have all the meetings social combined with business. The next meeting will be at the home of Verl Haynes, 280 North Campus, on November 8. Anyone who is interested in this group is cordially invited to attend.

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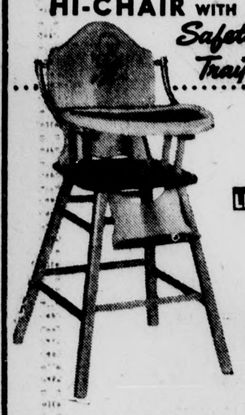

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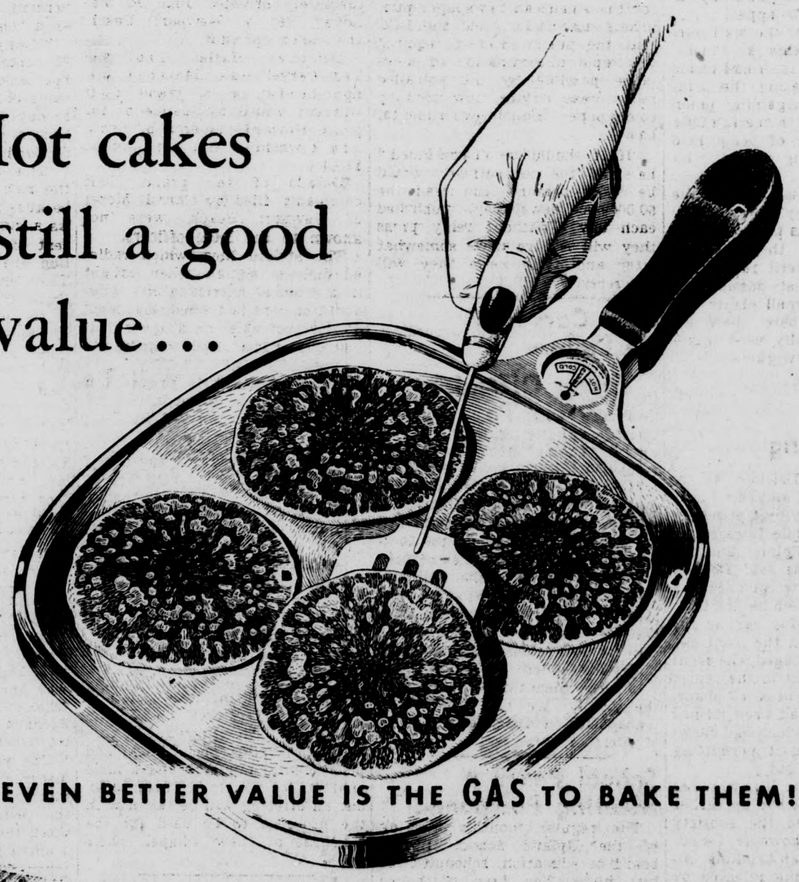
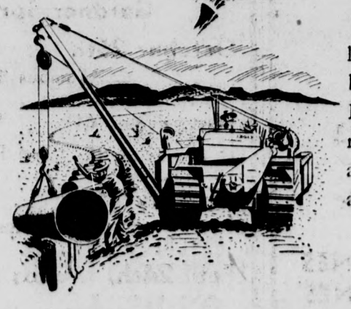


BUT AN EVEN BETTER VALUE IS THE GAS TO BAKE THEM!

If your family is especially hungry at breakfast, you've probably found hot cakes a satisfying yet economical food. Even more economical is the gas to bake them. Gas has stayed down in price while other items soared. Gas actually costs you less today than in 1939!



We've had to be economical, too, wherever possible. For our costs—like most of yours—have doubled or tripled. No matter what we buy... pipe, fittings, trucks or meters... all have gone up substantially. But we've kept down the price of gas to you as a result of 1) serving more gas to more people... 60% more customers than ten years ago... and 2) constantly striving to find new ways to achieve greater efficiency and more economical operation.

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School Enrollment Here Little Changed From '47

1175 Pupils in Upland System

With 1175 pupils in the four units of the city school system, Upland enrollments are only a little larger than a year ago, District Superintendent Harold W. Cook reported today.

The actual amount of increase is 14 pupils. These are accounted for in the lower grades, as the Junior High school showed an enrollment decrease of 21.

Figures issued today from the superintendent's office show the Junior High with 322 students. Last year at this time it had 343.

Biggest increase this year is in the Upland Elementary school where 719 are enrolled. At this time last year, this school had 679.

Not much change is noted in the Eighteenth Street and Sierra Vista schools. The former had 91 pupils in 1947 and has 94 today. Sierra Vista has eight fewer pupils than a year ago. The figures are 41 and 49.

MERIT PAY RAISES OUT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers who grant merit pay raises without the consent of the union representing their workers may run afoul of the labor laws.

That is the effect of the Supreme Court's refusal to change a lower court ruling that merit pay is part of the compulsory collective bargaining process. The high court declined yesterday to hear an employer's appeal.

So the decision of the sixth circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati stands. Under its broad terms any employer violating the principle — that a bargaining union must have a voice in merit raises — runs the chance of being held guilty of committing an unfair labor practice.

Labor experts said today the principle is unlikely to have any great effect in mass production industries because they largely have abandoned merit raises.

Thus the greatest possible effect was seen in small plants and business firms, where merit increases are generally used to reward outstanding workers.

Booked for Drunk Driving

Phillip George Deicher, 46, of Sherman Oaks, California, was picked up yesterday by Upland police for driving while intoxicated.

Captain Ralph Palmer and Officer Richard Cross said Deicher asked the police to give him a push to get his machine started.

Examination of his car by the officers showed that the front end of the car was damaged, the front bumper has been hit in the center and projected out in a V-shape, and the radiator had been pushed back into the fan, which had chewed a large hole in it permitting the water to drain out.

Oddly enough the highway patrol had picked Deicher up earlier and he had passed the sobriety test at that time; however, he admitted that he began drinking immediately after being released by the patrol.

Guard Officers Go To School

SAN PEDRO (AP) — The school bell rang here yesterday for 47 organized reserve corps and national guard officers from Southern California cities. The group is the first class to attend a two-week training course at Fort MacArthur under a new "refresher" plan.

Infantry, tank, anti-aircraft and other corps training will be given the officers before they're dismissed from school.

RADAR PICKET LINE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUBMARINES WITH 'EYES' NEWEST LINK IN U.S. CHAIN OF MILITARY DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A new unit in the nation's defenses will start operating next month—a submarine with radar "eyes" to detect any hostile planes attempting a sneak approach across remote places as the Polar seas.

The navy announced today that the submarine Tigrone, taken from the reserve fleet and converted into the first radar picket submarine, will be commissioned November 1.

She is the first of two such pickets to be converted under the naval modernization program. The second submarine has not been designated. The two presumably will be prototypes for others which will make up a whole chain of pickets for areas that may need watching.

The idea is that submarine pickets can cruise into the far north through water impossible for surface craft and take station on a radar watch for strange aircraft. At the first "sight" of approaching planes, the sub would radio its report and then submerge. It would resurface when the danger of being spotted had passed.

During the last war ordinary picket ships — destroyers and other small, high speed surface craft — suffered heavily from enemy attacks, both air and underwater.

The Tigrone was converted at the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard.

Press-Radio Ban Threatened

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A newspaper spokesman said today the American people would be the "real sufferers" if radio-telephone service between reporters in mobile automobile units and their city desks is discontinued.

The federal communications commission is a proposed reallocation of certain radio frequencies would put newspaper use of this short-wave radio in a class with general industrial users.

The reallocation would make no specific provision for the types of news and picture transmission which the newspaper interests ask to have continued.

William K. Van Allen, counsel for the American newspaper publishers association, told the FCC that the public interest required the rapid dissemination of news made possible by the so-called relay press service, now used by some papers on an experimental basis.

"If it should be discontinued," he said, "the real sufferers would be those persons who read the 50,000,000 newspapers published each day. Without relay press they will receive news somewhat later and some news they will not receive at all."

Says Cars Will Be Lighter

FRESNO (AP) — The president of the Society of Automotive Engineers thinks the American motorist will have lighter cars with greater engine efficiency in the future.

Here to address the Fresno chap of the society, R. J. S. Pigott of Philadelphia said this will be the trend because of the lessening of domestic supplies of fuel.

He set 20 years as the minimum and 50 years as the maximum period in which domestic supplies will be available. He said it is time to look ahead to other supplies, and added:

"In the meantime, to conserve the supply, we must get more transportation from each gallon of fuel."

School Board Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of the Upland school district board of education, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 19, District Superintendent Harold W. Cook said today.

Absence of board members caused the postponement, Mr. Cook said.

'Treasure' Ship Arrives; Crew Member Arrested

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—The storm-battered 112-foot motorship Malibu Inez arrived here today, and San Diego police detectives immediately arrested John P. Mahoney, 28, of Newport Beach, the radio operator.

Detectives Harlan Gibbs and Ted Coryell said Mahoney was apprehended on a grand theft warrant issued by justice of the peace Howard Cameron of Santa Ana township. Bail was set at $10,000.

Details of the grand theft complaint, filed by Carroll Moser of Newport Beach, were not known to the local officers.

The Malibu Inez, which radioed distress signals when caught in a tropical hurricane 800 miles south of here last week, lost most of its portable deck gear but was otherwise undamaged.

Ham Dinner Will Be Served by Youth Groups Friday

First "family night" program of the season will be held Friday night in the Upland Methodist church Fellowship hall with a 6:30 p.m. ham dinner to be served.

The three youth divisions are sponsoring the dinner and program. The general public is invited and reservations must be made by telephoning 422-171 by Wednesday night.

A delightful program has been planned, which includes a 20-minute comedy entitled, "A Bachelor's Baby." The program also consists of several special vocal and instrumental numbers and a male quartet. No tickets are being sold, but an offering will be taken with the proceeds to be used for the purchase of new chapel choir robes.

Change Meeting

The Upland Cub Scouts, scheduled to hold their regular Cub pack meeting Friday, will meet instead on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, officials announce.

Columbus Day Programs Held

Upland school children today marked Columbus Day in a variety of programs, school officials announced.

At the Elementary school, a program was conducted last week in honor of the continent's discoverer. Principal feature of this was a one-act play which had 73 students in the cast. Mrs. Anna Case and Miss Lulu Pickett were in charge.

At the Junior High school some of the teachers discussed the significance of Columbus Day with their students this morning, while others had a few projects representing the day.

Teachers at the Eighteenth Street school did not carry their celebration of Columbus Day any further than to explain to the students its significance.

At Sierra Vista, the teachers developed the Columbus Day program in relation to the capacity of their students to comprehend the significance of Columbus Day.

In the primary grades the teachers told stories about Columbus' trip to the new world. The second and third grades were taught the importance of Columbus Day with pictures, stories and poems commemorating the great event. With the upper grades (4, 5 and 6) the teachers prepared lessons with the hectograph which were correlated with the class-work and Columbus Day.

Rent Control Repeal Asked

CORONADO (AP) — A vigorous campaign aimed at repeal of rent control was urged today by John E. Owen, of Los Angeles, president of the National Apartment Owners association.

In his annual report at the organization's seventh annual convention, he described rent control as a "legalized form of stealing."

"Today the tenant's dollar buys 90 cents worth of rental shelter, but when the landlord takes the same dollar into the market place to buy the goods and services he has to provide for the tenant, it is worth 45 cents," Owen said.

"It is not a case of taking from the rich and giving to the poor, because not all landlords are rich. As a matter of fact, about 80 percent of the landlords of this nation are small business people. They shouldn't be asked to be Santa Claus to anyone."

At yesterday's one-day meeting of the California State Apartment conference, John Cotton of San Diego was re-elected president.

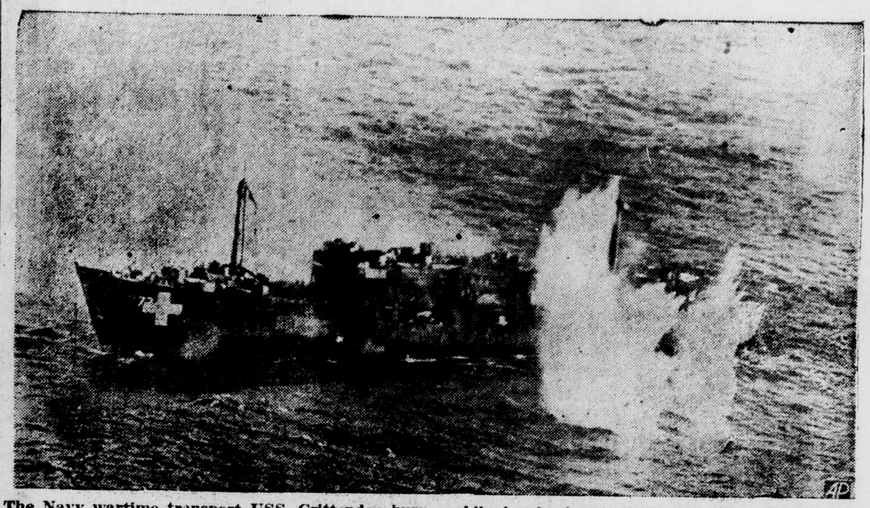
The state group adopted a resolution urging that no rent controls be extended beyond March 31, expiration date of the present law. Another resolution promised that when relieved of rent control, landlord members of the conference "will discourage all unreasonable rent raises for evictions or otherwise."

Hold Juvenile For Stabbing

A 14-year-old Mexican youth was taken into custody by Ontario police for inflicting a cut on Richard Slagt, California theatre usher, late Sunday afternoon.

The youth had been creating a disturbance and ushers had asked him to be quiet. He refused and the ushers were ejecting him when the youth struck Slagt with a small pocket knife.

TRANSPORT BURNS



The Navy wartime transport USS. Crittenden burns while bombs burst along her side. Declared radioactive after the Bikini atom bomb test, the Crittenden was sunk off the Southern California coast in operation "Demon ,1," joint Navy-Marine maneuver.—AP Wirephoto.

Give Tips To Growers

Oil soaked clothing, warns the agricultural extension service, may result in serious burns to those individuals allowed to work around the orchard heaters.

To prevent clothing catching on fire, it has been suggested that the clothing be treated with ammonium sulfamate, and not ammonium sulfate. This chemical will make the clothing resistant to the flames from the orchard heaters.

A number of steps have been suggested to help orchard owners preserve their trees, such as checking heaters in the grove, check bowls to see that they are level and solidly set in place, clean stacks and throats of heaters, sufficient oil should be stocked to fill the heaters four times, torches ready and also torch fuel, check thermometer and keep records, and line up crews early to know those persons that you can depend on.

When vegetabies are stored in the refrigerator they should be put into a appropriate container or wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil Such care will help them to remain fresh in appearance and flavor.

Drop in Citrus Yield Expected

WASHINGTON, (AP) — With the California crop expected to drop 300,000 boxes below last season, the agriculture department forecasts a record 56,200,000 boxes of early and midseason oranges for the United States.

That compares with 53,800,000 boxes in the 1947-48 season and the previous record crop of 54,300,000 boxes in 1946-47.

California navel and miscellaneous oranges are forecast at 18,600,000 boxes, compared with 18,900,000 last season. The department said, however, that growing conditions for California citrus fruit have been generally satisfactory.

Clouds But No Rain Forecast

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Southern California is due for several days of cloudiness, but little if any rain, the weather bureau reported today.

A trace of rain was reported at the downtown station, with light sprinkles elsewhere, and the bureau said conditions will be similar through Sunday, with brief periods of clearing. But a storm center which developed over Central California yesterday has diminished in intensity and a high pressure ridge 600 miles offshore protects southern California from a new storm front moving onshore near Vancouver island.

Ickes Reluctant Truman Backer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold L. Ickes is backing President Truman in next month's election.

The 74-year-old New Dealer who broke with Mr. Truman in February, 1946, after 13 years' service as Secretary of the Interior, rejoined the Democratic ranks yesterday.

Although he said he "would welcome an opportunity to vote for someone else," Ickes gave conservation of the nation's natural resources as the deciding factor in his choice of presidential candidates.

"As between Thomas Elusive Dewey, the candidate in sneakers," Ickes said in a statement, "I prefer to support Mr. Truman, who is straightforward and sincere, if at times more unpredictable than I could wish."

Ickes, once a leading member of the old Progressive party, said the new Progressive party candidate, Henry Wallace, "in his Communist stew, is impossible."

ELECTED

CORONADO (AP)—John Cotton was re-elected president of the California state apartment conference in a meeting of the state group which preceded the annual convention of the national apartment owners association opening here today.

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DOROTHY
THOMPSON

Long Term Strategy Of Russia Revealed

The opinion expressed by John Foster Dulles to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey that Russia—in order to delay European economic recovery—was feigning a desire for agreements but actually striving to forestall them, is not original but it is correct.

Though confused by propagandr emanating from many sources, Soviet policy is clear. The Soviets are engaged in a five to ten-year program of expansion to be achieved initially without war, while taking account of war as a calculated risk. This program is based upon a concept of world strategy identical with Hitler's, which Hitler owed to his geopolitical adviser, Karl Haushofer, who, in turn, ower it to the great British geographer, Sir Halford Mackinder.

In whatever other intellectual field the Russians may be deficient, they are eminent geographers who, for instance, appreciated the strategical importance of the Arctic before the Americans.

In their world concept, the eastern hemisphere is the "world island", whose commanding position is centered in the "heartland", as it emerges from the facts of geography and history. This "heartland" includes European Russia, the Baltic (a sea which can be closed by land power), the whole navigable middle and lower Danube, the Black Sea and the Straits, Asia Minor, Armenia, Persia, Tibet and Mongolia.

This region cannot be approached by sea power, and with difficulty by sea-based air power; but from it all Eurasia can be conquered by land-based masses of manpower, and the Americas isolated. Eastern Europe is so essential to it that Mackinder, 30 years ago, presented the following aphorism:

"Who rules east Europe commands the heartland.

Who rules the heartland commands the world island.

Who rules the world island commands the world."

The Berlin-Baghdad push of the Germans, their perpetual struggle to swallow the Baltic states and the western and southern Slavs—the direct cause of both world wars), Hitler's blurt that if he had the Ukraine plus central and eastern Europe he could command the world — this German world strategy is now Russia's.

In 1919 Mackinder predicted that the First World War would be resumed unless the peacemakers settled the German-Slav issue on the only grounds that would produce peace—neither Germany nor Russia must be allowed to consolidate the heartland; and between them must be erected a powerful federation of states, their independence supported by the west. This lesson went unheeded.

The western allies who secured the freedom of the east-European states from Austrian-German domination did not demand of them, in return, that they federate and create a common defense; and parochial jealousies enabled a revived Germany to destroy them one by one. The successful propaganda of the Germans during the Stresemann regime over the "iniquity" of the Polish "corridor" prevented a final settlement of the eastern question aand presaged Hitler's resumption of the war. Meanwhile the tendency of all democracies to make idealistic rather than realistic decisions permitted the Russians to move into precisely the power position Hitler had been forced to evacuate.

The consolidation of that position as the preface to the next war for world domination demands Berlin and Vienna. The struggle of the Russians for these has nothing to do with "legal" rights nor, in essence, has our struggle to prevent this. We are or the last frontiers of safety; and time is not on our side.

The Russians will not make war until they have rearmed in the air, built a more powerful submarine fleet, and created the atomic bomb with adequate stockpiles or disarmed the United States of this weapon by political tactics. But without war they already have moved into the positions which Hitler had to fight to take. Except (temporarily?) in Iran they have not suffered a single setback. They are successfully bringing Asia and the Near East into turmoil. And unlike Hitler they run no serious risk (the nightmare of land-based armies) of a two-front war.

These are, I am convinced, Russian calculations made possible for the second time after a World War by western misconceptions of basic security necessities.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ROB
RUARK

'Springtime' May Become Springboard To Success

NORFOLK, Va. — Operation springtime is a permanently recurrent war in which no soldier has ever been killed, in which the peninsula around this city has been captured 20-odd times, and in which no assault trooper has ever failed to secure his section of shore. Operation, springtime, like love, is always with us.

"Springtime" is the navy's fluffy title for a long-term program shaped to furbish potential warriors of all services in the techniques of winning battles—when the battle is fought on foreign real estate, and the braves have to be transported great distances to hit the beach with gun in hand. It is the practical application of the money, time and talent expended by the staff of Vice-Adm. R. O. Daavis in the amphibious school at Little Creek, Va.

The amphib base instructs everybody—student officers, grizzled brass, enlisted men, foot soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen, navigators, radar men, artillerymen, submariners, tankmen, military personnel of foreign nationality—it teaches everybody the meshing points of cooperation in killing more enemy than the enemy kills. It applies all modern military skill and knowledge to the task.

At a recent camid—"camid" being navalese for sample landing staged for the benefit of West Point cadets and Annapolis midshipmen, a whole passel of divergent people got into the act. There were paratroops from 504th Airborne Infantry. Air force jet fighters streaked in from March Field, Calif. Big fat troop-transport planes were furnished by the 316th Troop Carrier wing.

A B&T—battalion landing team—of demonstration troops were culled from the 2nd Marine Division. The naval mine service furnished the boom-boom. The army transportation corps rigged up a big display. The coast guard handled telephone communications. Marine fliers flew phantoms. There were naval ships and landing craft of all sizes, forms and functions.

There were some 18,000 spectators at this witch charm which was being directed off under unified command. Official observers of most foreign nations were invited.

"We did not invite the Russians," one commander said. "But we have no reason to believe they weren't there. We had everything in that show except the Boy and Girl Scouts, and even they had official observers. We made a lot of noise taking the beach that day—sky full of paratroops, landing craft full of marines, beach blowing up, aircraft in your hair, destroyers popping blanks . . . . must have been an eyeful for our uninvited guests."

I asked Adm. Fred Kirtland, who is in direct charge of training, if he wasn't a touch casual about the flaunting of our accrued skills before anybody and everybody.

Adm. Kirtland snorted.

"It is like watching Joe Louis box a training round and then trying to absorb enough to step into the ring with him when the chips are down and whip him at his own trade," Kirtland said. "You can watch it for the rest of your life and you still can't duplicate it. We specialize in precision. You can't copy precision. You have to learn it the hard way."

This 21-jewel precision, which has fitted two marine divisions for modern amphibious warfare, and has trained thousands of assorted instructors in the art of coordinated killing, will bloom in vicious beauty about the first of March, 1949, in the Carribean.

As a culminating show to a three-months-long maneuver — including a cold-weather operation off Argentina — the commonsense command will knock over its own island in the Carribean. The navy has acquired Vieques Island, off Puerto Rico, and the intent is to maltreat it worse than Iwo Jima. Every possible aspect of tomorrow's war, short of atomic plastering and an armed foe on the beach will be given the full treatment by army, navy, marine and air. Shore defense will be simulated accurately and noisily, and the whole-hog operation should provide considerable meaty thought for any unbidden observers who happen to be spying on the fireworks.

Daily News-Herald

and The Upland News

Published for residents of Ontario, Upland, Alta Loma and Cucamonga every afternoon Monday through Friday.

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Editorial

"Lathrop" Should Be Made a Part Of "Dewey-Warren" Victory

Are you going to vote for Thomas E. Dewey and Earl Warren?

If so, it is logical you should also vote for Lowell E. Lathrop. If a change is going to be made in the White House, sufficient support should also be assured for the new political leaders in Congress.

For several years there has been talk of seniority of our incumbent Congressman and the value he is to this district by being a member of the party in power. Throughout the years Harry R. Sheppard has served as a member of various committees and his position has been an advantage at times because of the Democratic majority. His position has been less important with the political change in the House of Representatives in recent years.

On the assumption that the Republican ticket will win next month, we can ask this question: "Of what real value can a Democratic Congressman be in a Republican-controlled House?"

We are not discounting Mr. Sheppard's qualities as a real politician and capabilities in pleasing people, but we emphasize that with a change in presidents and the adoption of a full Republican program in Washington, this district should have a Republican Congressman.

Along with many other Democrats Mr. Sheppard went to Washington in the big Democratic landslide in the early thirties. He has been there ever since and under the Democratic regime he gained seniority and thus was placed on important committees.

But that day has passed and as a Democrat Mr. Sheppard is just "another" Congressman. He has served "his time."

Mr. Lathrop, twice the Republican nominee for Congress, was very close in the voting in overtaking Mr. Sheppard two years ago. His abilities have placed him high in the esteem of key Republican party members and voters, and he is being given wide support in the election that will come three weeks from today.

The Dewey-Warren ticket will be complete here only if Lathrop is added.

Even If Dewey Wins, All Won't Be Rosy, Say Leading Economists

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON AP — No matter what the candidates cry in the heat of campaign, some government economists think the election returns will have little immediate effect on price trends or business activity.

They see little chance of a new inflationary spurt if New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gets to the White House. Nor do they believe the economic gauges will dance wildly if President Truman is elected.

For strictly non-political reasons, they think inflation will continue at least into the early months of 1949. Beyond that, they do not try to guess.

A government economist's reasoning on this subject may be sound even though he works under the Democratic administration and cannot be quoted by name. He maintains his professional reputation by thinking straight — not wishfully — about economics.

Here's what one federal economist — a highly placed one — suggests:

If Dewey wins and business does get a booster shot, its effect probably will be minor and short-lived, for two reasons.

First, Dewey's election has been so frequently and so long predicted by poll takers that the outcome has been "discounted in advance."

Second, business generally is aware that any administration, Democrat or Republican, is in for no picnic during the next four years.

There are still the twin problems of inflation and shortages at home. There is the threat that a recession, or even a depression, might set in before the term ends.

And there is the critical foreign situation.

National defense demands are causng an increasingly heavy drain on supplies of steel and other materials. Greater military outlays must be voted if Soviet-American relations worsen. It wouldn't take much more defense spending to throw the federal budget decisively into the red ink.

Detain Wife of Glendale Man

NEW YORK AP — A pretty Dutch girl, proxy wife of a Glendale, Calif., aircraft technician, was detained on her arrival by ship by customs officials who told her they don't recognize proxy marriages.

The girl, 24-year-old Wilhelmina Johanna Masters, had planned to fly to California to meet her proxy husband, Everett Dayton Masters, 41, whom she first met in a plane.

Instead, after a tearful session with customs authorities, she was to be taken to Ellis Island from the liner Noordam. The officials told her a hearing before immigration authorities would be held there soon on her case.

Rumors Have Veeck Coming to L.A.

BOSTON AP — Today's baseball rumor department: If Bill Veeck leaves the Indians — and some folks believe that will follow the series just like Larry MacPhail's departure last fall—he may wind up in Los Angeles.

Bill would be just the one to carry on the major league ballyhoo from the West Coast.

Although the best guess seems to be that Casey Stengel is the man who will manage the 1949 Yankees, you still hear tales about Johnny Neun, Jim Turner and even Joe McCarthy.

JVs Playing LaVerne Here

The Upland Junior High school JVs will play LaVerne in a return game here Thursday afternoon, Coach Ed Phippen announced.

In the first game of the season, the two clubs played a 6-6 tie on the La Verne field. But the locals' showing against Claremont last Friday, in which they unleashed a powerful running attack to win, 24-6, makes prospects for victory much brighter in the return game.

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WORRY OF THE MONTH CLUB; YOU CAN JOIN IT NOW

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK AP — Have you had a fresh worry lately?

Or are you one of those impossible people who go through life, day after day, worrying about the same old stale worries?

Don't you realize that in the fresh, bright world of today you can't go around wrinkling your brow over the problems that befuddled your ancestors?

Wake up and worry! Worry about something new and different. You may not know it, but your friends judge you by the things you worry about.

It isn't enough any more just to worry about food, clothing and shelter, and keeping your children out of jail. People were worrying about those things yesterday and a hundred years ago.

Rid your mind of those old, tiresome motheaten worries. Surprise your acquaintances by springing a sensational new worry on them. Watch their eyes widen in respect.

How can you do this? It is very simple. You just join the Boyle Worry-of-the-Month club.

The average man is too preoccupied with the problems of daily living to think up impressive new worries. He is in a worry rut. He is just an ordinary worry wart. But every man has within him tremendous possibilities for worry—he can become a worry giant. He only needs to have his hidden energies unleashed.

This is what the Boyle Worry-of-the-Month club undertakes to do. Every four weeks our board of experts looks over the world situation and picks out a tantalizing worry most people never thought of. We will send you this worry on a trial basis—without obligation. If you like it, you keep it and fret about it for a month.

The following month we will send you another worry. If you take four of our worries in a row, we will send you a free bonus worry—as long as the supply lasts.

One of the best features of the Boyle Worry-of-the-Month club is that we guarantee to send you a worry that you as an individual positively can do nothing about. We believe that is the only kind of a worry that brings enduring satisfaction. Because certainly there is no fun in worrying about something you can do anything about. It doesn't make sense to worry about things you can solve yourself.

Our Worry-of-the-Month club has rejected such undane and obvious worries as whether there will be a Third World War or whether the atom bomb can wipe out the human race. That type of worry will never make you the life of the party.

One of our most popular worries last year was this:

"Do you know that at moment the globe may tip its axis a few degrees, and everybody in the world would be frozen like an ice cream cone?"

Now there is a good simple honest worry for a hostess to spring on her guests at a cocktail party. The more they drink the more they will think about this worry. It will take their minds off any personal worries that they have been frittering away their time with.

Our current worry-of-the-month is lifted bodily from an ad in the book section of New York Times:

"Shall weeds inherit the earth?—a question to ponder without delay."

Well, there you are. Never thought of that, did you? But, year after year, weeds have been growing up all around you in a green and devilish plot to destroy mankind. You thought you could take chlorophyl or leave it alone, did you? Forget it. Start worrying today about weeds. Tomorrow may be too late.

And join up now with the Boyle Worry-to-the-Month club. Our goal: To supply a care for the fellow who says he doesn't have a care in the world. It's the worrier who wins.

Okeh Armories in 11 State Cities

SACRAMENTO AP — The state public works board today approved expenditure of $1,195,000 for construction of national guard armories in 11 California communities.

They included Oxnard, Sunnyvale, Willows, Napa, Montebello, Nevada City, Redlands and Orange, each one-unit armories to cost $105,000 apiece; Culver City and El Cajon, two-unit structure, to cost $125,000.

Among other allocations made by the board were:

Department of mental hygiene—garages for farm building employes at Camarillo State hospital, $10,050; equipment for a new laundry at Sonoma State home, $25,000; eleven physicians' residences at hospitals throughout the state, $275,000; additional cost of sewage disposal plant, Patton State hospital, $35,000.

John Sanchez, six foot three, 240-pound tackle of the Washington Redskins of the National Pro Football league, is an expert linguist, fully qualified as a college professor of languages.

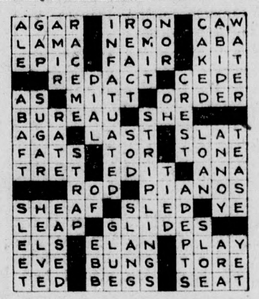
Today's Birthday

(If you have a birthday this week or this month, call it in to 311-06 and we'll include you in this column.)

Lammot Du Pont, born Oct. 12, 188-, in Wilmington, Del., is the eighth member of his family and third successive brother to head E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. He was graduated from Maassachusetts Institute of Technology in 1902 and went to work in the black powder department of his company. He has pushed development of dye-stuffs, paint and chemicals, and was a leading foe of prohibition.

Local Birthdays—Larry Duane Blair, Shirley Southworth, Jane Cooley Chandler, Verna Lee.

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

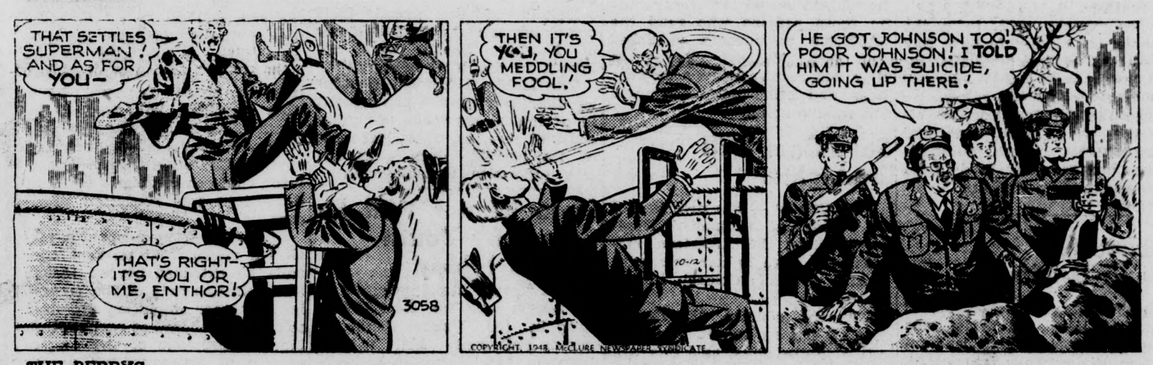
1. Silkworm
4. Drove of cattle
8. Box
12. Operate
13. Century plant
14. Circuit court
15. Antique
16. Dabbled in
18. Ovule
20. Glacial ridges
21. Number
22. Automobile
24. Row
26. Symbol for arsenic
27. Regions
29. Early English court
32. Speaking imperfectly
34. Form of brake for a wheel
37. Chief Norse god
38. Sweet potato
40. Chest rattle
41. Pigeons
43. Light 16th-century cannon
45. Discover
47. Goes by
48. Father
50. Before long
52. Opening
53. Town in Ohio
55. Metal-bearing rocks
57. Deprivation
60. Manages
63. Groove
64. American lake
65. Quote
66. Beverage
67. Cancel
68. Hilltop
69. Pigpen

DOWN

1. One of the asteroids
2. Govern
3. Vacillating
4. Possesses
5. Patron saint of sailors
6. Cut of meat
7. Appoint
8. Perceive
9. Photographic developer
10. Scene of action
11. Interprets: archaic
17. Large plants
19. Moisture
23. Brazilian money
25. Act of retaliation
27. Lump of earth
28. Italian seaside resort
29. Bend in timber
31. Conveys
33. Pikelike fish
35. Toward the sheltered side
36. Obtains
39. Cleaning implement
42. Track of a wild animal
44. Sack
46. He whom Hamlet knew well
48. Measured by walking
49. Worship
51. American composer
54. Indigo plant
56. Bristle
58. Hard fat
59. Remain
61. Golf peg
62. Month of the year: abbr.

AP Newsfeatures 9-1

SUPERMAN



THE BERRYS

MUTT AND JEFF

THE TOODLES

Hurler Bearden Series Hero

Give Credit To Hurling Ace

BOSTON AP — Gene Bearden, a carefree rookie with ice water in his veins, is the undisputed hero of Cleveland's first World Series title since 1920.

"We owe it all to Bearden," said Manager Lou Boudreau after yesterday's tingling 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves for the championship. "Give him all the credit. That goes back to the playoff game, too."

What else could the boss say?

The handsome southpaw, conqueror of the Boston Red Sox in the pennant playoff game, had just sauntered in from the bull pen to save the series finals.

Starter Bob Lemon was rocking and reeling from the fury of the attack of the Boston hitters hungry for the winners' slice of the money from record crowds. The Braves had the bases full with one away in the last of the eighth, trailing 4 to 1. Then came Bearden.

Pinch Hitter Clint Conatser, the first man he faced, sent Thurman Tucker to deep center with a fly ball. Tommy Holmes tagged up and raced back, to make it 4-2.

Manager Billy Southworth brought in Phil Masi to hit for Bill Salkeld and Masi hit the boards high on the left field wall for a double that scored Torgeson. Now it was 4-3.

Cooly surveying the situation, Bearden went to work on Mike McCormick, one of the Braves' more dependable hitters in the series. He came in with his knuckler on the first pitch and McCormick bounced it right back to the box for the vital third out.

The eighth was over but the Braves were aroused. Reliefer Warren Spahn blazed the ball past three Indian batters, striking out the side, and the Boston club hustled in for another crack at that big winners' pool of $230,249 or some $76,000 more than the losers.

Eddie Stanky, the best base-on-balls wrangler in the majors, led off the ninth. Bearden got him down to 3-2 and then lost him. The tying run was on first and the heat was on.

Southworth sent Sibby Sisti up to bunt and replaced the hobbled Stanky with fleet Connie Ryan. With the top of the order coming up next, the idea was to get the runner to second.

Sisti bunted one foul. Then he took a ball. The next pitch he bunted again and the ball popped into the air about 10 feet high in front of the plate. Catcher Jim Hegan made the catch and fired to first base for an easy double play. Holmes ended the game and series by flying out.

Joe Gordon, held to three hits in the first five games, helped the Tribe to its early lead with a home run blast off starter Bill Voiselle that broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. They scored twice in that inning and again in the eighth, but Lemon could not hold it.

The Bearden of the final game, carried to the clubhouse on the shoulders of his teammates, was not as sharp as the Bearden of last Friday who shut out the Braves, 2-0, on five skimpy hits, but it was Bearden at his best—in a tough spot.

A mere ball game can't bother a 28-year-old war vet who spent two years in hospitals after the Japs torpedoed the U.S.S. Helena. He still carries aluminum plates in his head and left knee.

The Tribe double play combination of Joe Gordon and Boudreau is the best in the game. Time after time that pair around second base choked off Boston's uprisings.

The Braves played poorly afield but in the final analysis, it was the failure of the Boston hitters in the first four games that gave the championship to the Indians.

Larry Doby, fleet Negro outfielder, led the new champs at bat with a .318 average. He had to yield series honors to the Braves' Earl Torgeson with his .389 mark. The only other regulars to make the .300 class were Bob Elliott of the Braves, .333 and Eddie Robinson of the Indians, .300.

In years to come, probably the most important things that this series will be remembered for are the money and huge attendance. Sunday's Cleveland game attracted 86,288, the largest throng ever to see a ball game. The day before they had 81,897. A final check of the cash box showed an accumulation of $1,633,685.56, a new series record.

Each Cleveland share is worth about $6,772.05 and each full Boston share is $4,651.51. The Indians split their 34 ways to 33 by the Braves.

REVEAL BOUDREAU NEARLY FIRED IN MIDSEASON AFTER INDIAN SLUMP

By JOE REICHLER

BOSTON AP — Now it can be told.

Although Lou Boudreau is sitting on top of the world today, as manager of Cleveland's first world championship team in 28 years, only one month ago, his job was very shaky. He was ticketed for other pastures.

Bill Veeck, sports - shirted president of the Tribe, had lost faith in Boudreau and his ball club. Greatly disappointed over Cleveland's mid-summer slump which dropped the Indians from first to third place in the space of two weeks, Veeck had given up hope of winning the American league flag.

"Only a miracle can help us now," Veeck said after the St. Louis Browns had whipped the Indians in Cleveland to drop them four and a half games behind the Boston Red Sox on Sept. 13.

Never a great admirer of Boudreau's managerial talents, Veeck had tried to trade the game's greatest shortstop to the Browns last winter. Cleveland fans, however, came to Lou's rescue, and forced Veeck to retain him. Boudreau was even able to wrangle a two-year contract at $55,000 out of Veeck.

From a source close to the Cleveland club, it was learned that Veeck had made up his mind to make a managerial change after this season. Only a deal for Boudreau would accomplish that since Lou had informed Veeck he never would play for the Indians under another skipper.

Happily, all that is forgotten now. Even if the Indians had lost to the Red Sox in the playoff game, Lou would still have been at the helm next year. The gallant fight made by the club against all possible odds during the past month, under Boudreau's fighting and able leadership, caused Veeck to change his mind.

TARHEELS RATED TOP GRID TEAM IN WRITERS' POLL

NEW YORK AP — Unbeaten North Carolina moved to the head of the class today as the country's No. 1 college football team.

The Tar Heels displaced Notre Dame at the top of the list in the weekly poll of sports writers from coast to coast, conducted by the Associated Press.

Second to Notre Dame by only 10 points in last week's initial balloting, North Carolina jumped to the front as the Irish slipped to second place, just 20 points behind.

Northwestern clung to the No. 3 spot and Michigan, which meets the Wildcats in an important Big Nine struggle this week, jumped from seventh to fourth.

Less than 100 points separated the first four teams in the tabulation, with a first place voting counting 10 place, second place nine, and so on.

By an odd coincidence, 153 experts participated in the voting—the same number as last week—and North Carolina wound up with 1,200 points, the exact total which put Notre Dame on top a week ago.

The Tar Heels, who followed up their victories over Texas and Georgia with a 28-6 conquest of Wake Forest, received 52 first place votes, three less than last week, and were named at some position on every ballot except one.

Notre Dame, undefeated since 1945, kept its record clean with a 26-7 triumph over Michigan State but collected only 34 first place votes, 16 less than last week, and a total of 1,180 points.

Northwestern, which nosed Minnesota, 19-16 Saturday, received 25 votes for first place and tallied 1,172 points. Michigan, 40-0 conqueror of Purdue, drew 24 first place votes and 1,103 points.

Army held its No. 5 position with five first place votes and 733 points after downing Illinois, 26-21, for its third straight victory.

California moved up from ninth to sixth on the strength of its 40-14 trouncing of Wisconsin. The Pacific Coast favorite polled 10 first place votes but fell 13 points short of Army's point total.

TIGERS DRILL ON FUNDAMENTALS IN PREP FOR CBL OPENER WITH RIVERSIDE FRIDAY

Coach Truck Lindsey's Chaffey High Tigers were concentrating on fundamentals last night in their preparation for their trip to Riverside Friday where they will begin CBL competition.

Fumbles are always the "bugbear" of any coach, consequently, Coach Lindsey had the whole team going through a fumble recovery drill. First, he had the boys going after the ball individually and later he sent pairs out after the ball, telling them to fight for it.

Lindsey was dissatisfied with the high blocking against Mark Keppel and had his backs working hard running under a rope and throwing a hard crack at the dummy.

Then, too, the Tigers were working hard on their right angle break in order to smooth out their offensive attack.

Ball handling from one player to another in the backfield was worked on with a drill similar to that used by coaches to speed up the ability of the players to handle the ball more quickly.

Riverside can look for a smoother operating Tiger team than was seen two weeks ago against Alhambra.

Verdell Johnson, fullback, was out for light workout Monday night. His arm has improved considerably since he hurt it in trying to recover a fumble in the Inglewood game.

The Panthers, meanwhile, played their usual Monday game of touch football.

For the first time this season, the boys got really banged up in their weekly slugfest. The San Diego Jaybirds proved rough competitors in more ways than one.

Coach George Hobbs expressed himself as especially concerned about the leg injuries of Orland DiCiccio and guard Fred Tomaseck. DiCiccio has been bobbling off and on since the season opened.

Hobbs promised the boys hard work the rest of the week in preparation for the OEC opener with the Santa Ana Dons.

Daily News-Herald
SPORTS
Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1948—Page 5

MAN WHO MADE BASEBALL CURVE IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES AP — George McConnell, believed to be one of the first pitchers to throw a curve ball, is dead at 93.

A baseball and billiard fan in his youth, later an Indian fighter and war veteran, he succumbed Sunday at the Sawtelle Veterans' hospital.

McConnell as a young man in Yreka, Calif., decided that the "English" put on a billiard ball could be applied to a baseball. He tried it, and perfected it through hours of throwing against a barn wall.

Then he organized a team at Ashburn, Ore. His puzzling pitches kept the club undefeated for several seasons. Baseball honored him with a McConnell Day about 12 years ago at New York's Polo Grounds.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

BERKELEY AP — The California Bears should be at top strength for Saturday's football game against the Oregon State Beavers. Injuries in last week's 40-14 victory over Wisconsin were minor.

PALO ALTO AP — Stanford has an Ivy league connection today, a home and home football series with Harvard beginning with a Crimson invasion Sept. 24. Stanford's Big Red—that combination could cause confusion—will journey to Cambridge, Mass., for a Sept. 30, 1950, game.

LOS ANGELES AP — Pepperdine college officials denied yesterday that football players would strike because of a suspension handed to six grid men.

Athletic Director Al Duer said the six men had to be dropped because they broke training openly.

LOS ANGELES AP — Hal Braly is in the fullback spot on offense, and Bob Watson for defense at UCLA today to plug a gap left by injuries to Art Steffen.

(Additional Sports on Page 8)

The 1948 nine-game exhibition game schedule of the All-America pro football conference is the most ambitious yet tackled by the three-year-old loop.

GRANADA
ENDS TUESDAY
"TWO GUYS FROM TEXAS"
and
"EMBRACABLE YOU"
STARTS WED.
Barbara Stanwyck
Burt Lancaster
in
"SORRY, WRONG NUMBER"
and
Tyrone Power - Ann Baxter
in
"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"
Plus Superman No. 9

PARK ONTARIO 614178
STARTS TODAY
"FOREVER AMBER"
Cornel Wilde
Linda Darnell
and
"KING OF THE GAMBLERS"
Wm. Wright

CALIFORNIA
ENDS TONIGHT
"ARKANSAS SWING"
Hoosier Hotshots
and
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"
Richard Dix

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and
"ALWAYS TOGETHER"

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"RED RIVER"
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU
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UPLAND CALIF.
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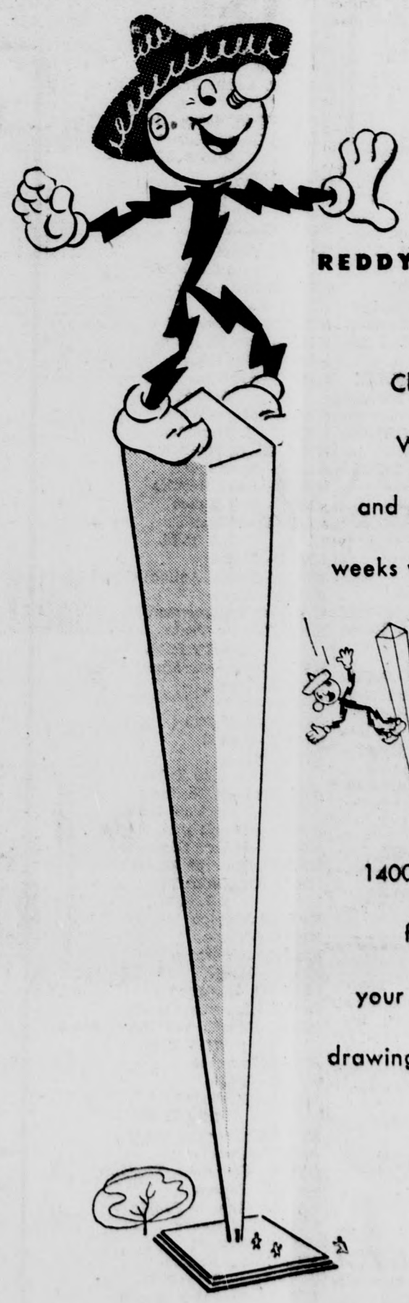
NOW . . .
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
William Powell
Irene Dunne
— and —
"CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"


REDDY KILOWATT SAYS...
Climbing up and down the Washington Monument two and one-half times a day for two weeks would make you pretty tired, don't you think? That's about equal in energy to one kilowatt hour. If yours is an average American family, you got 1400 times that much energy last year from the electric switches in your home—without even drawing a deep breath!
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Screens - Aluminum Awnings - Venetian Blinds
F.H.A. Terms — Free Estimates

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SELL – FIX – TRADE

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311-06
633-172

● FOR SALE

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Floor Coverings - Linoleum
Asphalt Tile - Sink Tops
Formica-Linoleum
Window Shades - Ven. Blinds
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A lacy Luxite Panty Girdle by Holeproof from Lois' Dress Shop Chino will keep you tucked into shape and still be comfortable. For only $5.95. Next to Perry's.

Complete Line
Artists' Supplies
Raymond's Fuller Paint Store
118 West A St., Ont. Ph. 631-222

Does your slip vanish when you sit down? Get a new Luxite slip from Lois's, next to Perry's Chino.

SPECIALS IN PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Toilets, complete $31.50
Dbl. Cement Laundry Trays complete with mixing faucets and strong metal stands $15.50
2 in. and 4 in. soil pipe and all fittings.
Water and Gas Pipe, ½ in. thru 2 in.
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1043 East A St., Ont. Ph. 631-139

You ladies who wear 22½ and 24½ dresses can get a good fit at Lois's Dress Shop, 378 Sixth St., Chino.

BUY
FRASER
and save on your heating.
FRASER FLOOR FURNACE
SMITH SHEET METAL SHOP
114 C St., Upland. Ph. 311-04

B-15 Jackets $12.95
Reg. 35c col. sox ..... 5 prs. $1
No. 14 Romex Wire ..... ft. 5c
No. 14 House Wire, 100 ft. $1.50
Inside Wall Paint ..... gal. $2.75
No. 3 Galv. Tubs $1.95
Dbl. sink with fittings $42.50
½ h.p. GE Motors $19.95
Air Corps type Sun Glasses $2.98
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1442 West A St., Ont. Ph. 628-581
Open 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

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Closed Wed., Oct. 13
because of High Holidays

Gage Beauty Salon
270 E. 9th St.
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"OPEN EVENINGS"
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If you get cold at night Lois's Dress Shop have Luxdown nighties and pajamas that will keep you warm next to Perry's Chino.

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Fully Bendix Equipped
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Lawnmower and saw sharpening and repairing. Ph. 314-249. Al Stutzman, 1211½ East Ninth or 1045 E. Arrow Highway.

Pomona Valley's Most Beautiful Automatic Laundry!
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Self-service—or we'll do it at no extra charge.
Big Parking Lot in Rear
LAUNDERALL EQUIPPED
Gets Clothes Cleaner
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3 Day Service
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If it's electrical work you need done, we are the ones to do it. Fair prices and one year guarantee on all jobs.
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Sewing machines repaired and serviced. Expert work guaranteed. Quick service. Only Singer has genuine Singer parts. 107 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Phone 628-487.

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When you have your shoes fixed have them fixed right!
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All work guaranteed. Household and Commercial, specializing in "Coldspots." 122 East A St., Ontario. Phone 632-181.

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- Washing Machine Repair
- Complete line of electrical and motor parts.

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New floors furnished and installed. Old floors refinished.
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Hardwood Flooring
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Expert, dependable, inexpensive radio repair service. Phonograph changer repair a specialty. Ford Bros. Music Co., 313 N. Euclid Ave., Ont. Ph. 614-182.

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24-Hour Service
Pennsylvania Tires & Tubes
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FOR ALL MAKES
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- Body and Fender Repairing
- Painting and Color Matching
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310 East Ninth St., Upland

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W. B. RUNDLE
We Do Need Cars
20 years of buying and selling QUALITY CARS in Ontario is Your Guarantee of a fair deal.
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628 West A St., Ont. Ph. 612-160

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Service Station
No. Second at C St., Upland

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'36 Plymouth Sedan. Good transportation. Must sell. $275. 403 West F St., Ontario.

'34 Clean Model A Ford. 16" wheels. Radio. Ph. 315-185.

Does your Carburetor spit and sputter and pour the gas to your engine? Bring it in and exchange it at the
UPLAND FIRESTONE STORE
$3.95 to $8.95

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Lot plowing, excavating, leveling for lawns. W. R. Pope, 145 N. 12th Ave., Upland. Ph. 310-177.

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Shade, fruit, citrus, roses, shrubs pruned and removed. Phone 316-177.

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Brenneman's Hamp. Reds — Fryers, Stewing Hens, Roasters and Eggs. Delivered Sat. Ph. 315-233.

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It isn't too late to put up Strawberry Jam. Delicious Gem berries. Picking every day. Phone orders to 313-691.

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Trade your old Piano in on a new Radio or Radio-Phonograph. Liberal allowances. Call us on anything for sale or trade in musical instruments.
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313 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario
Phone 614-182

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Want To See You About
YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS
320 East A St., Ontario

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WANTS
Good Used Furniture
161 N. 2nd Ave., Upl. Ph. 310-171

WANT TO BUY good used baby bed. Call Mr. Carr, 311-06.

Used Musical Instruments. State price wanted. Write Box 116, Daily News-Herald, Upland.

● FOR RENT

RENTALS BY-THE-DAY

Vacuum Sweeper	$1.25
Edger	$2.50
Floor Sander	$3.50
Large Floor Polisher	$2.50
Small Floor Polisher	$1.00
Car Sander	$2.50
Car Polisher	$2.50
Vibrator Sander	$2.50
Small Paint Sprayer	$3.50
Hedge Trimmer	$2.00
Skill Saw	$3.50

Other Items
Phone 313-215
SANFORD B. OTTERNESS WESTERN STORE
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For Rent—Portable electric Singer sewing machines. 107 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. Ph. 628-487.

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Careful attention to all of your needs. For Notary Public service . . . nights, Sundays or holidays call 611-09, Ext. 223.
C. R. RAYMOND
801 East A St., Ontario
Phone 631-513

● HELP WANTED

Housekeeper for two women. Live in. No drinking or smoking. Phone 316-268.

Wanted — Work as practical nurse. Experienced and recommended by local people. Bertha DeLude. Phone 610-131.

Woman for hour work in vicinity of 4th & Campus. Furnish transportation. Phone 619-148 between 4 and 6.

MEN—Opportunity for regular employment with a large public utility.
5-Day Week. Must have high school education but no previous experience required.
Several jobs now open!
Helpers
Clerks
Garage Man
Apply
Oct. 12th and 13th
121 East "A" St.
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Man or woman for profitable independent business. Write for interview. Box 114, Daily News-Herald.

● TRANSFER - STORAGE

FOR FAST, dependable moving service anywhere, call MAYFLOWER - HICKEY WAREHOUSE CO. Ontario. Ph. 618-162.

● LOANS

NEW LOAN SERVICE IN ONTARIO
To Residents of Ontario and surrounding towns PERSONAL presents a fast and friendly loan service. If "Cash" is your "Need" for home purchases, medical and dental bills, vacation expenses, in fact where cash is needed for any worthwhile purpose see PERSONAL for:
LOANS $25 to $1000
for home or business
on auto - salary - furniture - or business equipment
and repayments may be arranged simply and conveniently up to 20 mos.
WE LIKE TO SAY YES
to loan requests and whether you are married or single—and require a large loan or a small one Phone 627-83, ask for Joe Fish where 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan get one.
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● REAL ESTATE WANTED

Want to sell your property for cash? Phone 617-145.
FORBES W. MELLON, Realtor

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All Types of Properties
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Realtors
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Wanted Immediately—2 houses on 1 lot or income property in Upland or Ontario. $10,000 or $12,000 top.
Kenneth W. Carson
Realtor
Phone 421-121 Anytime

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Real Estate
see me . . .
VIRGINIA MARSHALL
Realtor
209 West B St,
Ontario

$2100 DOWN
Bal. $42.50 per mo. at 4%. 5-rm. Stucco Home only 2 yrs. old. Hdwd. flrs., ven. blinds and garage. Corner lot 75x150. Full price $8500.

3-BEDROOM HOME
Located near San Antonio hospital. Hdwd. flrs., floor furnace. Lot is nicely landscaped. Price $9500.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM HOME
In good condition. Must be sold this week. Price $8500. Terms.
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NEARLY NEW
Close-in, 2-bdrm. home. Lge. tile kitchen. 2 furnaces. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused.

REDUCED TO SELL!
Clean 5-rm. home in Upland near stores and transportation. $6250.

Upland -- Euclid Ave.
6-rm. home, 3 bdrms., hdwd. flrs., 2 furnaces, dbl. garage. Enclosed yard. Centrally located. $13,500.
C. F. Eppler - Les Boyd
138 N. 2nd Ave., Upland
Phone 310-582 Eve. 629-159

Attention, Mr. Lot Owner
I need good listings on lots.
Richard D. Jones
Real Estate Broker
613 E. Foothill Blvd., Upland
Phone 422-230 or see me anytime.

For Sale—Two-bedroom house, good location on North First Ave., Upland. $3,000 down, balance like low rent. Ph. 317-130.

Six rooms, 3 bdrms., frame. Lge. lot. Good location. $8500. Good terms.
STANLEY E. READ
or
RUTH W. JOHNSON
Realtors
At 320 N. Second Ave., Upland
Phone 421-184
Branch Office of Pearl J. Smith

For Sale—House with two bedrooms and two additional rooms that could be used as bedrooms. It also has living room, kitchen, back porch. This is an old but very "liveable" residence. Now vacant at 733 N. First ave., Upland. Small down payment; balance like rent. Write to Box 48, Daily News-Herald, Upland.

● REAL ESTATE

7 lots. Olive Dale tract. Full price $2500.

2-bdrm. home, partially furnished. Close to shopping center. $6150.

9-rm. home. Fireplace. 3 bdrms. and den, 2-car gar., beautiful patio and barbecue. Property is ideally situated for professional purposes. Full price $13,000. Terms may be arranged.
LARRY SMITH - STEVE SHEA with Pearl J. Smith
Realtors
635 East A St., Ont. Ph. 627-57
Eve. Ph. 619-430

15% On Investment
1946 Stucco, 6-rm., hdwd., tile. Would rent for $85. Also gar. apartment on rear of lot has rented for $40 per mo. Paved st., alley, sewer. Near Euclid, No. of Chaffey.

Best Citrus Buy
5 Acres good Valencias. Close to Upland. Excellent water rights. Excellent for subdivision. I challenge anyone to show a good grove priced so low. Only $6500. Will sell on terms or trade.
J. D. HAWES
Realtor
205 East A St., Ontario
Phones 621-316 or 316-534

BEST BUY OF YEAR!
4-bedroom house, newly decorated. Hdwd. floors.; fruit trees; lawn. By owner. $8750. Best district in town. Phone 967-J, Corona, or see owner at 841 West 10th, Corona.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for their countless acts of kindness at the time of the passing of our wife and mother, Dora Danner, and for the beautiful flowers sent in tribute to her memory.
Clyde C. Danner
Clyde O. Danner

RADIO

TUESDAY
5 P. M.
KFI—Woman's Secret
KMPC—News
KHJ—F. Lewis Jr.
KNX—News
KFAC—Sun. Serenade
KECA—Green Hornet
5:15 P. M.
KFI—News
KNX—Sports
KLAC—Music
KHJ—Chandu
KLAC—Music
5:30 P.M.
KFI—Murray Talks
KNX—Club 15
KRKD—Sports Dial
KHJ—Capt. Midnite
KECA—Sky King
KMPC—All Time Hits
5:45 P. M.
KFI—Feature Wire
KFWB—S. Hamblen
KNX—E. R. Murrow
KLAC—Sportsbook
KRKD—Race Results
KMPC—Top Tunes
KHJ—Tom Mix
6 P. M.
KMPC—News
KECA—News, Animal Court
KFWB—News
KNX—C. Collingwood
KHJ—Dewey Train
6:15 P. M.
KFI—Remember Music
KFWB—Music
KECA—E. Davis
KLAC—Ballroom
KMPC—Sports
KNX—News
6:30 P. M.
KFI—Date With Judy
KFWB—American Dance
KNX—Mr. and Mrs. North
KECA—Relax'n Time
KFAC—Hour of Music
KHJ—Atom and You
7 P. M.
KFI—Bob Hope
KRKD—News
KMPC—Favorites
KLAC—Music
KHJ—G. Heatter
KNX—Women's Forum
KECA—Youth and Government
7:15 P. M.
KHJ—Newsreel
KLAC—Music
KECA—E. Godwin
7:30 P. M.
KFI—McGee and Molly
KFWB—Sports
KMPC—Romance, Rhythm
KFAC—Echoes
KECA—Rep. to People
KHJ—Red Ryder
KNX—Melodies
KLAC—Ice Follies
7:45 P. M.
KECA—Chamber Music
KFWB—Remember
KLAC—Music
7:55 P. M.
KHJ—Bill Henry
8 P. M.
KFI—Favorite Story
KFAC—Evening Concert
KMPC—News
KFWB—Christian Science
KHJ—Monte Cristo
KNX—Hit Jack Pot
KLAC—News
KECA—Political
8:15 P. M.
KMPC—Music
KLAC—570 Club
8:30 P. M.
KFI—People Funny
KFWB—News
KNX—Life With Luigi
KHJ—Off. Detective
KECA—Town Meeting
KLAC—Music
9 P. M.
KFI—Supper Club
KLAC—Music
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KFAC—Concert
KNX—L. Thomas
KFWB—C. Roberts
KHJ—News
9:15 P. M.
KFI—World News
KHJ—F. Lawton
KFWB—United Nations
KNX—Jack Smith
9:30 P. M.
KFI—M. Torme Show
KNX—Mystery Theatre
KFWB—Unity Word
KHJ—Inside Sports
KECA—Monitor News
9:45 P. M.
KFWB—Music, News
KHJ—News
KECA—Special Event
KMPC—News
10 P. M.
KFI—Big Town
KFAC—Dance Time
KECA—Reporter
KNX—News
KHJ—F. Lewis
10:15 P. M.
Knx—Beulah
KHJ—Music Hilites
KECA—Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
KFI—Pleasure Parade
KNX—Nite Editor
KECA—Hawthorne Thing
KHJ—Eisenhower
10:45 P. M.
KFI—Melody Time
KNX—Sports Revue
11 P. M.
KFI—News
KECA—Tomorrow's News
KFAC—Dance Time
KFWB—G. Norman

CLOSED
NEW YORK (AP)—Security and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

Lions Building Carnival Stage

Most of the business of the committee for the Lions club Hallowe'en costume carnival at their meeting tonight at Haldeman House will be accomplished with hammers and saws.

When he called the meeting, chairman Jim Haldeman requested Cucamonga Lions to bring tools and, if they liked, friends who would like to have a part in the building of booths, a stage, and other construction essentials of the pre-Hallowe'en party.

With the date of the event less than three weeks away, on Friday, October 29, Haldeman said he would appreciate all the help he could get. He is turning over the spacious barbecue area at the rear of his property to the Lions club for their safe-and-sane Hallowe'en project.

Haldeman admits he is worried on the space score. "It has been my experience," says he, "that people in costume take up more room than if they were in street dress. And when you have not just kids in costume, but their parents, too . . . whew!"

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Redmon are back today from a 10-day motor trip that took them to many scenic attractions, including the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns. They were as far south as El Paso. Mr. Redmon is a pioneer Upland real estate dealer.

New York Rangers of the National hockey league, has been head coach of the ice sport at Yale since 1937.

Al Rosen, who was touted last spring as a possible successor to

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J. H. SIEGRIST
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Only A Few Cents A Month!

Most people must, of necessity, count their pennies. And the cost of The Daily News-Herald can be counted in pennies --- only three of them a day.

For only three cents a day, this community's newspaper gives its subscribers all the news of their community and a choice summary of state, national and world news.

Most people are very busy and the limited number of pages and the concise summary of Associated Press news in The Daily News-Herald is just what busy people prefer.

The Daily-News Herald gives local people what they want in an afternoon local daily newspaper --- at a trivial cost.

You are a part of your community and your newspaper always represents you.

Daily News-Herald
"A BETTER NEWSPAPER FOR LESS"

PATIENTS

San Antonio Community Hospital

Mrs. Richard Beckley and baby boy, 595 East Nineteenth street, Alta Loma, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Jess L. Solters and baby boy, 387 West Baseline, Alta Loma, have returned to their home.

Bologna Concezio, 218 Sycamore, Guasti, is a medical patient.

Charles Hugelman, 1042 East A street, Ontario, was treated for injuries received while playing football.

Lee Weaver, Jr., 1203 Amethyst, Alta Loma, was treated for injuries when he fell on a plow at home.

Walter Wolfinbarger, 580 East Ninth street, has returned home after major surgery.

Ray Quesada, 411½ East Park, Ontario, is a major surgery patient.

Charles Reyburn, 4½-year-old son of Richard Reyburn, 620 East Granada street, Ontario, is a patient.

Mrs. Nathaine Levich, 121 North Fern street, Ontario, was treated for injuries when struck with a football last Friday evening.

Lowell Moore, 21, 1953 West Tenth street, was treated for a fractured nasal bone received in a football game.

Mrs. Buck Hambrick and baby girl, 1071 Archibald street, Cucamonga, have returned home.

Mrs. Roger Leber, South Vineyard, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Onyal Lamaster, 226 West Maitland, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Mike Bastian, 631 Granada court, Ontario, is a major surgery patient.

Mrs. Jack Weaver, Foothill and Central, is a major surgery patient.

John Tomasella, 5-year-old son of J. F. Tomasello, 749 East H street, Ontario, was treated for a broken arm.

Don Van Hooser, 1516 South Bon View, Ontario, was treated for a broken arm, received when he fell from a swing.

Thomas H. Smith, 2239 Foothill boulevard, Cucamonga, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Lucius Elkins, 619 West Belmont, Ontario, is a medical patient.

Mrs. I. E. Bozarth, Mira Loma, has returned home after major surgery.

Howard Eader, 921 East J street, Ontario, has returned home after medical care.

Memorial Community Hospital

Francis Williams, 318 East California boulevard, Ontario, returned home after receiving medical care.

Mrs. Maurice Sutherland and baby daughter, 354 Parkside, have returned to their home.

Don Stowell, 640 Plaza Serena, Ontario, returned home after receiving medical care.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 558 East G street, Ontario, returned home after receiving medical care.

George P. Von Stein, 2009 North Euclid, is a medical patient.

Nedra Garrett, daughter of Druzy Garrett, 643 East Foothill boulevard, is a medical patient.

Only six seniors are listed on the University of Alabama's 46-man football squad. Twenty-six are sophomores and 14 are juniors.

At the beginning of this season, University of Alabama football teams had won 311 games, lost 109 and tied 23 for a .740 percentage.

Mrs. Williams Entertains Afternoon Club

Members of the Friday afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Williams, 205 West Sixth street, Ontario, last Friday for the first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. M. L. Chapman provided the program for the afternoon. She told of her recent trip to Europe.

This year's officers include Mrs. J. H. Pierce, president; Mrs. A. J. Neilson, vice-president, and Mrs. E. F. Pelton, secretary-treasurer. The program committee consists of the Mesdames R. P. Garbutt, W. T. Ross, R. N. Williams, A. R. Gemmel, M. L. Chapman, and C. W. Randall.

Ramblers Club Meets Friday

The regular meeting of the Ramblers club will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Harold Batchelor, 405 East Sixth street, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The study of Scandinavian countries will be continued with Mrs. Ross O. Anthony reading a paper on government and Mrs. Howard D. Bowles bringing to the club her version of the customs of these countries.

Marriage Licenses

Issued by Judge F. H. Jacobs

Leopold Frank Skvarna, 1174 Campus avenue, Upland, and Theresa Jane Murray, Pennsylvania.

CITRUS

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) —Oranges about steady; lemons slightly weaker; grapefruit about steady.

Oranges — Valencias per box; local fancy packed: 126s 7.50-8.25; 150s 6.75-7.25; 176s 6.75-7.00; 200s 5.75-6.00; 220s 5.50-75; 252s 4.50-90; 288s 3.25-4.00; 344s 2.75.

Choice — 126s-176s 5.00; 200s 4.25-50; 220s 3.25-50; 252s 3.00-25; 288s 2.90-3.00. Loose unchanged.

Lemons—Local loose per box: Fancy 5.50-6.25; choice 3.50-4.00; packed fancy, all sizes, 7.50-8.00; few 252s low as 7.00.

Grapefruit—Local loose: 100s-126s 90-1.00; local packed, 48s 4.50; 54s-64s 4.50-75; 80s 3.25-50; 100s 2.00-25.

In all auction markets California oranges were lower. Representative prices by size: Sunkist (first grade)—126s 7.45; 150s 7.49; 176s 7.26; 200s 6.60; 220s 6.11; 252s 5.59; 288s 5.24; 344s 4.90. Choice (second grade)—150s 4.90; 176s 5.13; 200s 4.88; 220s 4.53; 252s 4.40; 288s 4.03; 344s 3.65.

EGGS

EGGS

LOS ANGELES (AP) (FSMN) —Eggs: Receipts, 2,608 cases; prices unchanged. Butter—Receipts 66,026 lbs.; prices unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts 120,541 lbs.

Live Poultry—Paying prices fob Los Angeles: unchanged except for colored fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. and 3 to 4 lbs. 38-41; colored roasters, 4 lbs. and over 38-42.

CHAMPS

MONTREAL AP — For the second time in three years the Montreal Royals are Little World Series champions.

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THE BUILDERS' PAGE

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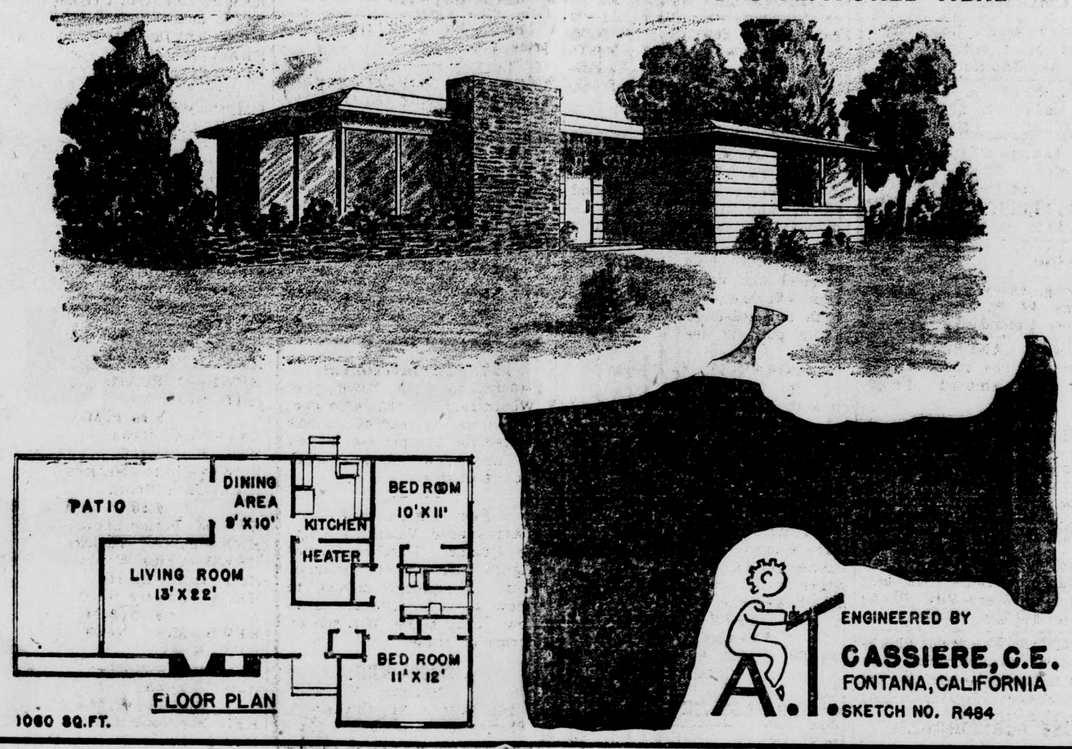

Description and Details of Modern Home Given by 'Chief Draftsman'

This week's home for gracious living includes three special features that are usually overlooked by designers of homes who are interested solely upon laying out a very minimum of effort within a specified area.

The floor plan is engineered to include a large ell-shaped patio, the better to obtain differing types of planting and treatment in various nooks within the greater inclusive whole. Barbecue pits, fish pools and lilyponds may be included within the walls of this outdoor living room.

Masonry planting boxes in front of picture windows disclose interesting planting at floor level that seems to be growing right in the living room beside the rocks in the fireplace — all of which emphasizes the outdoor living sought after by the Californians.

Heater Room

The centrally located heater room with its storage capacity, all easily accessible from the utility portion of the house, reveals another smartly engineered feature which provides convenient comfort.

The lines of the exterior are far from extreme but rather represent conservative contemporary styling engineered around masses of stone in the chimney and surrounding walls. For those with the courage of ideas along more modern lines, the roof could be readily engineered to present a flatter appearance which, with large overhangs would be very practical in this community.

The orthodox private, or personal living area, with its bathroom set in between two bedrooms, provides the economical layout isolated from the guest living quarters and is conveniently reached through a passage near the front entrance and guest closet.

The fireplace in the middle of the living room wall may be built as shown, with a gun closet, with book shelves, game closet for card tables, or a wider log fireplace installed.

The garage, which is not shown, houses the laundry trays and equipment, together with a small room for garden tools and incidental storage.

They Nabbed These Kids All Right

BELLEVILLE, N. J. AP — Public Safety Director Louis Noll has the invasion of high school football games at municipal stadium, but non-paying youngsters well in hand, but says he's not too happy about it.

Before Saturday's game between Belleville and Jefferson high, the kids expected to jump the fence as usual while police officers snapped to attention during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

But this time it was different. The police force, acting under orders, didn't stand at attention, but wheeled about and nabbed the non-paying guests by the dozens. One auxiliary officer even scored with a flying tackle on the one-yard line.

California Farmers Lead in Payments

WASHINGTON AP — Several good crop years have enabled California farmers to get the jump on those of other states in paying off their federal farm loans.

The farmers home administration reports that the California borrowers are 62 per cent ahead on their scheduled payments. Nationally, farm borrowers are 51 per cent ahead.

Big Trout Biting At Arrowhead

Lake Arrowhead reports that the larger trout are now biting, with prospects that its finest fishing season will close in a blaze of glory on October 31. The number of catches being brought in have been averaging better than one pound and some have been two pounds and over.

Still fishing has been the best around the Island and the North Boy, but there has been some success by trolling with surface lures.

Dr. W. Lynn of Pomona brought in the biggest limit, his smallest trout being a one-pounder. G. Walkenhauer and party of Los Angeles, counted 36, mostly two-pounders, taken on a trip of the sportsman's boat, the Rainbow.

The Rainbow, along with all the rental boats at Lake Arrowhead, are being kept in service through the close of the season and heavy reservations are being tabulated.

LEADER — Sir Khawaja Nazimuddin (above) succeeded the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah as governor general of Pakistan.

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ARTISTIC ACTRESS— Ella Raines of the films makes a sketch for an oil painting in her studio at Beverly Hills, Calif. On table are Bunny, her dog and one of her paintings.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NO. 19296
NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of VICTORINE ANDERSON, Also Known as VICK ANDERSON, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Hazel Reid, Executrix of the above entitled estate, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said above entitled court, on or after Friday, October 29th, 1948, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Victorine Anderson, Deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain parcel of land, situate in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows:

South One-half of Lot 9, Section 2, Township 1 South, Range 7 West, S.B.E. & M., according to Map of Cucamonga Fruit Lands, as per Plat recorded in Book 4 of Maps, Page 9, Records of said County.

SAVING AND EXCEPTING therefrom that portion thereof described as: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 9; thence East 203 feet; thence North 660 feet; thence West 203 feet; thence South 660 feet to place of beginning.

Sunset Water Company stock—40 shares.

ALSO Revolving Funds, Old Baldy Citrus Assn. $476.80

And such additional Revolving Funds as may arise from a present credit of $481.00 for fruit now in packing house $481.00

Separate bid required for Revolving Funds.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash. Title Guaranty showing good and merchantable title will be furnished. Taxes to be apportioned. All bids must be in writing, and may be left at the offices of GRAY & PATTERSON, Attorneys for said Executrix, at 378 Second Avenue, Upland, California; or delivered to the Administratrix, Mary Hazel Reid, 737 Circle Court, So. San Francisco, Calif.; or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale.

Administratrix reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MARY HAZEL REID,
Administratrix of the Estate of Victorine Anderson, Deceased
GRAY & PATTERSON,
378 Second Avenue,
Upland, California.
Attorneys for Said Executrix
First Publication: October 12, 1948.

Pirates Beaten By L.A. Eagles

A strong Los Angeles Colored Eagles team defeated the Ontario Pirates by a score of 8 to 6 Sunday afternoon at Galvin park.

Fighting all the way, the Pirates pounded out a 120-hit attack, which included a home run by George Hamm and a double by Freddy Peltz with the bases loaded.

Kenny Smith started for the Ontario Pirates, but the Eagle batters drove him off the mound early in the game.

WESTERN MAIL BAG

By BILL JOHNSTON

SPOKANE (AP) — From this distant corner it appears that the Pacific Coast football conference needs a psychiatrist.

Somebody has to convince the boys that their inferiority complex is just as good as the next guy's.

The Coast teams work up plenty of confidence preparing to play each other aand swap touchdowns freely among themselves. But when they tangle with Big Nine competition they show about as much offensive power as a butterfly in a hailstorm.

Herb Ashlock, sports editor for the Spokane Chronicle, dug up some figures to prove that things haven't always been so bad for the west—they just seem that way. Last yeaar, for example, Coast teams knocked off three Big Nine clubs, with the total score 102 to 14 in favor of the west.

Of course, there was Michigan's 49-0 victory over UCLA in the Rose Bowl, but that was on Jan. 1, 1948—this year.

Ashlock has been keeping his ear to the ground to pick up a theory on why the Coast has proved easy pickings so far for the Big Nine.

We wouldn't want to guarantee all the rumblings Ashlock picked up, but here is his theory:

1. The high school coaching in the Big Nine area generally is better.

2. Stronger and longer established alumni associations, "with wide-eyed disregard of any "purity" code laws, compete overtime for top athletes, missing few."

3. There's no limit on spring practice turnouts for Big Nine teams. They can practice all summer if they like.

Whatever the reasons may be for Big Nine supremacy this year, the spirit of the Coast fans is at a low ebb. It's a far cry from the roars of anguish which went up when the Coast signed an agreement to meet the Big Nine champs each year in the Rose Bowl.

The complaint then, you remember, was that the Coast shouldn't be "tied down" to a conference which might not measure up in any given year to Coast brand football.

Yet, last week a Stanford booster who followed his team north to watch it play Washington State confided:

"The two most over-rated things in the world are home-cooking and the Pacific Coast conference."

We're feeling mighty low.

SERIES NOTES

B JIM CALOGERO

BOSTON (AP) — Cleveland took the world's championship from the Boston Braves — and 100 pots of Boston baked beans from Mayor James M. Curley.

Curley had wagered the beans against a wooden Indian put up on the outcome of the series by Cleveland's Mayor Thomas A. Burke.

Said Curley: "I am sorry to lose the bet, but I hope that the 100 pots of Boston baked beans will lend to the character, muscle and brains of the recipients."

Braves' Pitcher Red Barrett doesn't think Cleveland's Bob Feller will take a salary cut next year — "it'll be an amputation," says the Boston red head.

Barrett, incidentally, rates the Cleveland players, by their World Series showing, in this order: Hegan, Bearden and Gromek.

Asked why he omitted Boudreau from his personal lineup of Cleveland stars, he said:

"I rate Boudreau a pest, no doubt about it, a pest, but not the hitter against righthanded pitching that the American league rates him."

Two young men sitting in the stands at yesterday's series finale were among the most enthusiastic fans at Braves field.

They rose from their seats when the Braves threatened.

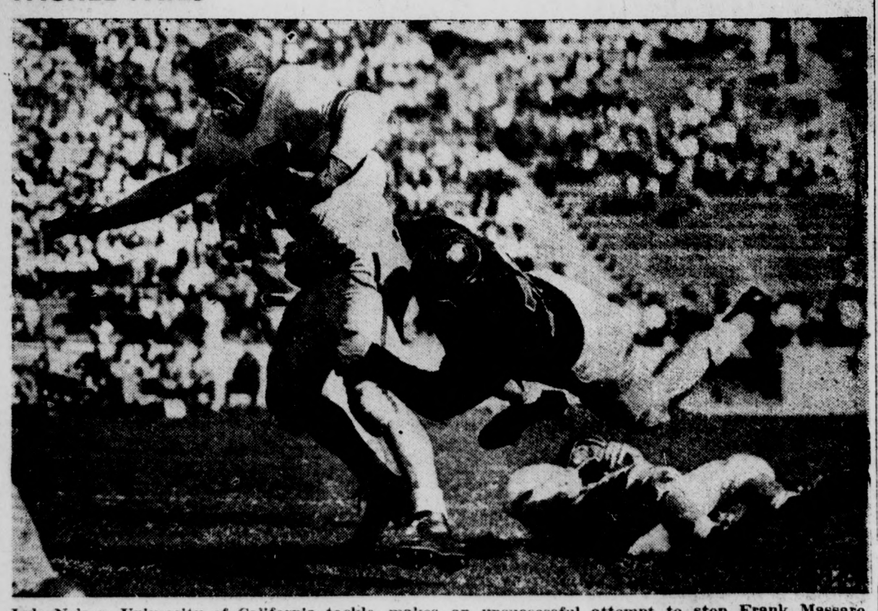
William Peduto and Joe Amendolia, both of Boston, had to follow the action from a portable radio they held between them, but they said they enjoyed the game as well as anybody else there.

Both are blind.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Jeff Cravath of USC has his eye on Jess Swope as a likely replacement for injured Bob Hendren at right tackle when the Trojans meet Oregon in Portland Saturday.

Only eight of the original 72 men invited to football practice this fall at Michigan State College are seniors. Thirty-five are sophomores.

TACKLE FAILS



Lyle Nelson, University of California tackle, makes an unsuccessful attempt to stop Frank Massaro, St. Mary's fullback in a flying tackle in the second quarter of game played at Berkeley, Calif. Massaro kept going for 15 yards before he was brought down. California deefated St. Mary's 20 to 0.—AP Wirephoto.

Couple Depart On Free Trip

Winners of a free bus trip anywhere in the U.S. at Ontario's All States picnic last Aug. 28, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thorsheim, Chino, yesterday left on a "second honeymoon" in Medford, Oregon.

The tickets, donated by American-Burlington Bus lines and given through the Ontario travel bureau, will enable the couple to make the journey free of charge.

They also plan to visit in Thompson, Ia., with Mr. Thorsheim's parents. In Medford, the couple will visit with the minister who performed their marriage ceremony three years ago.

Enroute north they will stop off in Berkeley to visit Nancy Lee Huff, who was their bridesmaid of honor.

OVERTIME PAY RULING SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States chamber of commerce announces it will seek a "remedy" in the next congress for what it called the supreme court's "overtime on overtime" decision.

The case, involving Port of New York longshoremen, has been the subject of bitter controversy before and since the court's ruling last June.

The tribunal held then that an employer must include premium pay for night and other odd-hour work in figuring a worker's average pay to determine overtime rates.

West Virginia has an 11-game football schedule this season.

Most of State's Farms Electrified

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The rural electrification administration estimates that 6,188 California farms were equipped with central station electric service in the 12 months ended June 30.

The service added in the year, a banner period nationally for rural electrification, left only 7,315 farms in the state without central station service, said the REA.

With 131,602 farms electrified, REA estimated that 94.7 percent of the state's farms now have electric service.

REA loans to rural electric cooperatives accounted for 1,480 farms added to the electrified list during the year. The remainder were serviced by commercial electric companies, municipalities or other suppliers.

In 1946, New York state residents had an aggregate income of $22,895,000,000.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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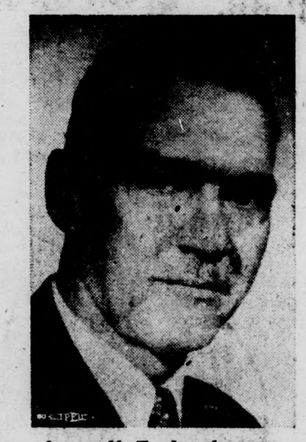
"We must have a strong Republican majority in Congress."



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